THE HAW RIVER TRAGEDY.

The anxiety to learn particulars of

the tragic affair which was reported

to have taken place on Tuesday be-

tween two citizens so well knows

throughout the State as Adolphus

Moore and George W. Swepson was

not relieved until the arrival of the

mail from the west last evening.

Many reports of conflicting character

both as to the cause of the difficulty

and the extentiof Mr. Moore's wounds

prevailed. We present below the authentic statement from an estimated correspondent of Graham.

Until the examination before the

magistrate is known to us, we refrain

from comment further than to ex-

press our satisfaction that Mr. Moore

is relieved by the statement of our

correspondent from the attitude of

HAW RIVER, N. C., Jan. 26, '75.

Messes. Editors:—A very sad shooting affair took place near here yesterday, about 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Geo. W. Swepson shot Capt. A. G. Madre.

the yard, just coming out with his gun in his hand. A few remarks

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For the Dater News.

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GHARLES PHILLIPS, EENSBORO FEMALE COL-Greensboro, N. C. ne 12th of January, and y weeks. ra studies moderate. s containing particulars, Rev. T. M. JONES, President. Rev. T. M. JONES, WILSON, N. H. D. WILSON, President of Board of Trustees.

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THE CITY.

George Ziegles Just received a large line of clear Havana cigara, with easterly to southerly winds. Womble & Sons have a nice dwelling house near the Capitol for rent. Read ad.

Hon. George Howard, of Tarborn, health.

returned to his home vesterday after The cotton market is quiet. Mis

101, and deep stains 8 to 10 cents. The surest way to keep up with the times is to keep your advertisement in the NEWS.

rear Citizens' National Bank. Jos. P. Hays has a large order to

fill for furs, hides, wool, beeswax and tallow, and can pay the highest cash Dull times are enlivened by adver-

tising. The News is a good medium. advertising.

was insured in the Widow and Orphan Fund Life Insurance Company of Nashville, 'i enn , for five thousand dollars. Messrs Thiem and Wetherell, of this city, are General Agenta of this company for North Carolina.

sell as low as the lowest. All chickendom was in a crow and cackle at Mrs. Pullen's the other night, and Tom, the colored boy, caught the thief and would have held him but he made show of drawing a

pistol, and Toni scattered. Bishop Lyman leaves to-lay for Tennessee to visit a few Parishes in the Eastern part of that State, at the request of Bishop Quintard now absent in England. He officiates next Sunday in Greensboro, on his way to Tennessee, and hopes to return to

Raleigh in about a fortnight. which has been used here Hillsboro planter mentioned yester-

a good garden is first good seeds and then good culture. Buist's Garden Seeds are without question the most reliable, and are last becaming the most popular. Pescud Lee & Co., Druggists have a fresh supply of

At Woollcott's Open Front Store,on Wilmington street, you can buy fresh eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, bolted meal at eighty-five cents a bushel, corn at eighty cents a bushel, the very beat flour at five cents a pound, and good side ment at twelve and half cents a pound.

Let our police look out. The description of W. J. Jernigan who killed Barefoot in Johnston county Saturday night is as follows: He is of light compl xion, gray eyes, has a front tooth out, his hair light, is about five feet six inches in height, and weight near one hundred and fortyfive pounds. He is quick spoken, has a fierce look out of his eyes, and moustache.

We have received from James H. Ennis, bookseller, a copy of his North Carolina Farmer's and Planter's Accountant and Hand Book, prepared by himself, and an admirably arranged and indispensable compilation for every farmer who values system on the farm. It embraces a complete, yet clear and simple system of farm accounts, cash accounts, general accounts and crup accounts, besides valuable rules, tables, remedies for stock, etc. Every farmer

at the residence of a Mr. Beavans, near Enfield, N. C., setting the house on fire. - Daily Neirs

going to New York and there were two routes running side by side—one had been running for 16 years and never killed a passenger-the other route killed passengers daily by accident, which route would you take? "Pratt's Astral" Oil has been nightly in use by hundreds of thousands of families for 16 years, and never an accident, directly or indirectly from its use. Julius Lewis & Co., Raleigh, are sole agents for North Carolina.

Yesterday in this Court the case of E. M. Adams vs. M. C. and R. E. Reeves, from Davidson, was argued. Fowle, Clement, Scott & Caldwell, and Gray & Stamps for plaintiff, and Shipp & Bailey, Watson and Glenn, and Dillerd and Gilmer for defen-

One wagon, a pair of mules and

Swepson Dadio Erd 1046

The following dispatch was spone to an inquiry by telegraph.
It will be seen that the situation of he wounded man is considered very

COMPANY SHOPS, Jan. 26th. o J D. Cameron, Editor News : Only one witness examined. The only one witness continue several will doubtless continue several type. Mr. Moore is daugerously if the fatally wounded. Physicians link his partion critical and quite base y F STAGO, Operato

TUGH CARSON AND JOHN COWLES CARSON SAVED WHEN A SLAVE BY HIS MASTER FROM THE GALL

It will be remembered that these negroes now sit in the Atabama legselature, Carson in the Senate and Cowles in the House. A well known lawyer in this State was in the city W. Swepson shot Capt. A. G. Marre.
The circumstances are as tollows:
Capt. Moore had started partridge
hunting, and as he passed by the residence of Mr. Swepson—which is
only a quarter of a mile above the
depot here—he saw Mr Swepson in
the varid inst. coming out, with his yesterday who knows these negroes well; Carson was indicted since the war for two offences, one for stealing leather from John Haynes' tanyard in Yadkin county, and the other for stealing bacon from a Mr. Nicholson in Iredell county. The inpassed. Mr. S. then got behind the chimney, out of Mr. M's sight and fired at Mr. M. The ball did not hit him. Then he told Mr. S. that he would not shoot him in his own dictment was found against him and his associate in Iredell, but the trial was removed to Davie and then to him. Then he total him in his own would not shoot him in his own yard, but would shoot with him if he yard, but would shoot with him if he yard, but would shoot with him if he hig-road (Mr. Davidson, and there they both broke would come out in the big-road (Mr. jail, but one was caught and is now in our penitentiary, while Carson then ran into his house and, from a kept running and is now in the concealed position behind the door, Alabama Senate. Cicero F. Lowe fred through the crack of the door, Mr. M. being unaware of the fact that he (Mr. S.) was going to shoot again. This time the ball took effect the Superior Court Clerk for Davidson is familiar with the whole matter and can give a copy of the inin the left shoulder, ranging down through the body, and Mr. M. fell to the ground where he remained about dictment and all the facts in the case. But more than this Carson the ground where he remained about two hours. It is supposed that Mr. S. shot with a repeating army rifle.

Several physicians were sent for as soon as Mr. A. P. Benton, Capt. M's when a slave was tried and almost convicted on his own confession, and John Cowles, his brother-in-law book-keeper received the sad tidings. and now in the Alabama House, turned states evidence on him in present. Dr. G. W. Long the first physician to reach him. We this trial. Things looked blue for had him placed on a litter and taken Carson and he would surely have to his office where he now lies surbeen hung but his old master, Robert friends and relations. Drs. C. P. Mebane, and Murphy soon joined Dr. Long and after a careful examination it was found impossible to regard the ball by probing. Capt M. Carsen of Iredell county, got the Hon. Nat. Boyden, the counsel he had employed for the negro, to have himself introduced, and from Mr. reach the ball by probing. Capt. M. Carson's evidence the court would not sentence the negro because The above items I have obtained from Mr. A. P. Benton. Of course there was some show the confession cannot tell more now. The affair had been induced. It seemed Carhas caused great excitement, many conflicting reports being in circulason had broken in'o Haman Critz's crib in Davie county and stolen some Mr. Swepson is now in the hands barrels of whiskey, loaded a wagon ance county. Mr. Critz His trial before the Magistrates court will take place at Graham at 21 o'clock to-day. Capt. Graham, of Graham, and Messrs Dillard and Gilhauled them off. when he saw Carson's master had raved his life had been tried before a magistrate for atoming and whipped mer of Greensboro will appear for Capt. Moore. Mr. Swepson has telegraphed for Col. Fuller of your city. at the whipping post. Carson is also indicted in Rowan county for I will write you again after the trial rolling off meat in a wheelbarrow. This lawyer stated all these facts in KILLED AT A SHOOTING MATCH. the presence of Governor Brogden, There was a shooting match at but the Governor wore a bridle on

his mouth, only remarking, "Alabams must attend to her own afhard words with one of the Barefoot brothers, a small man in size, and Tom Bareioot stepped up and asked THE WAY HE MET DEATH. what was the matter. His brother There is a way to die which is be replied, "Jernigan is going for me," roic; it is the way the good mad and Jernigan immediately asked, dies. This meeting death, the eye on 'Do you take it up, Tom Barefoot?" God, like the Spartan boy, with his "I do," said Tom, "I'll fight for my eye on his country, as he stood firm brother," and the fight was about to with one hand in the fire; it is begin in the horse of Joseph Bryant, better than all the sermons preschod when the parties were shoved out. for the truth of the christian religion As Jernigan went out he picked up a Mr. Pierre August Sternberg. & Swede bedstead slab, three inches wide, died of consumption yesterday mornnearly an inch thick, and four feet ing at the house of Robert Loader in long, and laid it on a work-bench in this city. He was twenty-five years the yard, the parties still keeping up of age, was a member of the Lutherthe quarrel. Finally Barefoot stepped away from Jernigan, saying, "Don't come towards me, if you do, I'll strike you," when Jernigan bristled up to him and Barefoot struck him with his fist. Jernigan then seized the bedstead slab from the work-bench and with it split Barefoot's skull. This was Saturday night just after dark and Barefoot died Sunday night about one o'clock. W. H. Jernigan, the murderer, took to the woods and parties are now in

> o'clock. ATTENTION! I.O.O.F. The members of Seaton Gales Lodge will meet at their Hall this afternoon THE PENETINTIARY, at 3 o'clock sharp-for the purpose of attending the funeral of our departed brother A. Sternberg. Sister Lodges cordially invited to particip-PHIL THIEM, P. Q. Becretary.

BOND FILED. The official bond of I. J. Young, Collector of the Fourth District, has been filed and approved at the Treas-Sist instant. Tax-payers will make a note of this. TO TOBACCO MEN.

Manufacturers of tobacco will do well to see that their books are correct as we learn transcripts are to be forwarded to the Department from which assessments will be made for anch deficiencies as are found to exist,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MATRIMONIAL SI Married yesterday morning at plock at the residence of Mr. Alfred ore, near this city, Rev. Junius P. Moore, of the North (Groling Conference, to Mas Cornella Heddle, of this county. The attendants were Miss Nant is Mangam and Mr. Newlham P. Jones, Miss Nannie Jones and Rev. W. C. Norman, and Miss Back of Franklin and Mr. Alfred

B. Stamps, Esq., was married An this city yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard at the First Bapdaughter of John G. Williams, the well known banker of this place. Mr. Stamps and bride left on a Northern tour, carrying with them the congratulations and good wishes of a city

VARIETIES.

Monroe will run a steam machine for carding wool. A negro edits the local department of the Fernandina (Fig.) Observer.

The Stockton gold aske near Mou-roe will be publicly sold on the sixth of March. Mrs Jordan in Oxford, N. C., con-inues III. and Mr. John Ellington

not expected to recover. On bread, pies, pork, and on ally whiskey, the prisoners in the Davidson Jail refused to stay longer, and all seven broke from [sil, preferring the hard times with the world outside.

The Tredegar Works: A portion of the moulding, machine and black. smith shops have resumed operations; also the spike and bur mills and the prospects for a general re-sumption of operations are very good.

Richmond Enquirer, A few months ago a tract of land in Chesterfield county, containing 423 acres, was sold at a bankrupt sale for \$375. Five days thereafter the same land was sold for \$3,000.—Rich-

mond Dispatch.

Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, N. C., says that editors should be prayed for. Raleigh has an editor who twits other papers with appreciatively appropriating Herald "personals" and then wittily appropriates them himself.

N. Y. Herald. nond Dispatch.

I have just learned, on what I have reason to consider good authority, that a movement is on foot and metty well advanced, to estab ish a cheap morning and afternoon daily in the interest of Tamany Hal',—New York cor, to Rochester Union and Adver-

The funny man of the Rochester Democrat frequently, when at a party, wanders dreamly to a window, gracefully lifts aside the purple our tain, and while he sighs and looks at the stars. the stars the maidens whisper, "He is thinking out a piece of wit," and couple of cloves .- Herald.

Redfield says in the Cincinnati Commercial that Morton's chances are next to Grant's in the South. He divides the States as follows:—Mor-divides the States as follows:—Mor-ton—Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkanana and Texas. Rlaine—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Bris-tow—Kentucky, Missouri, West Vir-ginia and Tennessee. ginia and Tennessee.

LEOPOLD'S "RALEIGH BELLE" REVERIES.

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Faces of schoolmates fresh and young Faces of schoolmates fresh and young and fair: Grim pedayogues, with frowning front and Long shining curts and braids of silken White hand , red, smarting neath the fer-rules stroke, Or classed in browner ones—pictured in smoke.

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The bitter pang of loveliness and pain;
The bitter pang of loveliness and pain;
New carea and trials, real life began;
The first sore yearning to be young again.
When wern and weary 'neath tolls oumbrous yokebrous yokeHow true to life these pictures are in
smoke.

I pray you, my good fairles, leave me now—
You've brought the past to me with
memories glad;
The pictures vanish, but the trace is left—
The boy was happy, but the man is sad;
No longer young and fond; Time's ravens
ereak. orcak.
And youth hath vanished with the fra-

How life is like this vapor! balm eyed.
In fairy guise paints it with pictures rare,
And white we gaze and stretch out eager
hands, hands.
Behold, the phantoms vanish in the air!
I ged by a fate no pleading can royoke.
Ve grow old watching pictures in the

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without providing the ways and means for a proper representation and exhibition of the wealth and reources of the State at the Center. and exhibition of the weath assures of the State at the Centennial sources of the State at the Centennial Exposition, and none of our public bodies or corporations having made bodies or corporations having made buy movement to remedy this strange any movement to remedy this strange in the State Agricultural Society has appointed a committee to organize a suppointed in the contributions to plan, and solicit contributions to proach of being the only one of the originalithicities States unrespective ed at that grand occasion shall be spared to North Carolina.

In pursuance of the duty imposed

apared to North Carolina.

In pursuance of the duty impose the committee that have at 1000 feeded the services of Mr. W. C. Kerr, our State Geologist, to take charge of all the contributions from our State and to secure space for their property of this interest.

aid us in order to make the under-taking a success. We cannot hope, with the most rigid economy, to diswith the most rigid economy, to discharge the necessary expenses at a less cost than \$5,000. The costs of transporting articles to Philadelphia; the glass frames for the exposure and protection of the same; handling, watching, printer's bills, and expenses of the Superintendent, cannot be reduced within this limit. We therefore confidently appeal to each of you to be one of a hundred citizens of the State to contribute \$50 each for of the State to contribute \$50 each fo this worthy purpose. We are all very deeply interested in the success of this undertaking. We hope to place before the eyes of foreigners attending the Centennial Exposition such a display of the natural and undeveloped resources of North Carolina as will attract marked attention, and induce capital and labor to come here, and see for themselves, the minerals and metals, valuable woods,

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There is no taint of sectionalism in its origin, and there will be none permitted in its management.

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Hoping to hear from you favorably

A Centennial Among Methodists."

Mcears, Editors: In your article under the above caption, I find an error or two which I wish to correct.

he never had an appointment in N. C. not that he "never put foot in his native State since." He has visihis native State since." He has verited the State; he preached once of
twice in Raleigh in 1840. Bishop
Pierce, his son, has often visited our
State. Dr. L. Pierce will be 32 years
old the 22d, of March next. He has been an itinerant minister 71 years. His name is a house-hold word among all the Methodists of this nation-North as well as South.

credit for, from that sterling and most excellent paper, The Christian Advocate; only in the matter of Dr. Pierce's birth the date was altered from 1735 to 1785 as we thought it would make the doctor out a little too old. It was our own mistake calling the doctor Blahop.

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ANOTHER SEIMURNISTED STORTED lot of illicit whiskey have just been seized by the collector in Chatham an church and also a member of the Seaton Gales Lodge of Odd Fellows, and had been a resident here about three years. But how calmly he died. Even near death he said very coolly, "I am so long about dying; it is so tedious, I wish I was through with it." He also asked for a cigar and smoked it half up, explaining to his friends he thought it might open his windpipe. He gave full instructions what to do with his body, how to dress it, to have his funeral preached at the Presbyterian church, and he had a burial lot purchased in Oakwood Cemetery. And when death came at last he crossed his hands on his breast and fell asleep as if the rest was sweet. Another of his requests was to have his picture taken after he was dead and a copy sent to his sister in New York. He will be buried with honors by the Odd Fellows, and his funeral

search. TOBACCO FACTORY SEIZED. Col. I. J. Young, Collecter of this district, has seized the tobacco factory fixtures and a lot of leaf and manufactured tobacco, the property of George W. Watkins in Granville county, for violation of Internal revenue law. We understand 34 boxes of manufactured tobacco were found in one out-house on the premises without stamps as the law re-

of a sentence against the defendant

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takes place from the Presbyterian church this evening at A PRISONER SWAPS THE JAIL FOR Yesterday in the Supreme Court & portion of the morning was consumed in arguing first. a habeas corpus case as at chambers involving the validity

to the penetintiary for an assault and battery, and second, assuming such judgment to be valid, whether advantage of it could be taken by a habeas corpus. R. H. Battle for the deury Department. Col. Yours will take charge of the new distriction the Slat instant. Tax-payers will make the county jail and is now trying before the Supreme Court to get to the

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end will be performed by Mr. Kerr, and by the committee, there are hundreds of our fellow citizens who must fertile lands, wasting water powers, fruits, flowers, fish and game, which abound under our pleasant and healthful climate from the sen-shores

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THE Buffalo Courier says that "Tom Scott says he has no expectation of getting his Southern Pacific scheme through this session, but relies on the relaxation naturally following a Presidential election, for getting it through a year hence." In other words, Tom expects to catch Congress papping. But he time, for Southern men will keep an

THE guarantee of protection given to Capt. James I. Waddell, of the Steamship City of San Francisco, will enable him to resume the command of his ship on her return from Melbourne. The vexations interruption to his duties was the result of private malice and interested service, to which, we some time since learned, the Hawaian government was no party, and which it now seems proper officially to disclaim.

THE National Republican, we do it the justice to say, corrects the story that Dr. Hambleton, clerk of the Ways and Means Committee, named one of his children after John Wilkes Booth, the slayer of President Lincoln, thereby implicating the chairman of that committee in the approval of a deed universally condemned throughout the land, a condemnation much more to be expressed in the North than at the South. The child was named in honor of the uncle of Dr. Hambleton, John Wilkes Hambleton.

THE Republican caucus on Saturday night selected a Congressional Executive Committee for the Coming campaign. Our Democratic friends should not be behind hand. The Republicans have the advantage in being in possession of the field, and they will work like beay ers to hold it. It is not necessary to wait the Presidential nomination to go to work. And our State Exccutive Committee should begin to move, and set in motion the county organizations. Remember how much was lost last summer by want

THE National Republican quotes with much evident intent to make out a case of hardship and cruelty to the negro, a paragraph from the Crawford, [Ga.] Echo, headed "How the negroes are treated in Georgia." The sum and substance planters treat the negroes exactly as they did before the war, making them work from sunrise to sunset. Allowing for a little, implied exaggeration of work, this is nothing more than right. Labor has a money value, and its conversion into currency is measured by the amount, to the petty limits of personal coned. There is no implication of people are excused if they express cruelty in the exaction of work in themselves tired of politics, and

The lazy, indolent habits of the slave. tolerated when the results of the year's labor were only ascertained at the end, are out of place now when the period to ascertain the value of results is shortened to a week or a month, to be paid for in money. The planters or any other man employing negro labor is compelled by his own interests, to force it. If he vields to the natural temper and disposition of the hireling. he loses money. There are no harder task masters than the Northern men settled among us. They know exsetly the equivalent for a day's labor and they exact it rigidly. They are right, and the negro makes no complaint of their cruelty. It is a bargain between two free men, to which both are bound, and which can easily be dissolved. It is only when the Southern man pursues the same system that the gorge of the Northern press rises, because there they see, without mistake, the old slave owner returning to his accustomed

PULITICS. The time is approaching when the whole State, and the whole country, will be in a state of fermentation it has not been subjected to for many years. Local and national politics both come in for their full share of consideration, and old measures and old officials will be out on trial. The trial, not by jury, but by ballot, of these who have come short of their duty as public servants is at hand, and either acquittal, which is approval, or condemnation, which is the yerdict of guilty, is the issue before the public.

There are in the coming elections

nore subjects to be disposed of, more grand consequences hanging upon the result of the election, than in any one year since the war. In the first place, connected mainly with national politics, is probably the settlement of the question whether the people have the choice of rulers left to them, or whether the sceptre has not departed from them; whether the ruler they have chosen will abide by the custom sanctioned by the example of our first ruler. and approved by all subsequent experience, to retire quietly to private life at the end of his second term ; or whether, using the weapons and the forces carefully gathered and industriously trained during his term of office, the present President will not endeavor to reach a third term wont get his scheme through at any and, by consequence, a tenure for life. Then comes the trial of the of its responsibility for unconstitutional use of authority; of its deep and systematized corruption; of its wasteful extravagance and reckless squandering of the public revenues, and of its responsibility for the derangement of the financial system; for the depression of all industries,

> and the merchant, and paralyzing the arm of mechanical industry. At home, comes a trial of a more complicated character, but arriving at precisely the same results, the maintenance of measures which will secure fidelity to the interests of the people, economy in the use of public monies, character in the administrators of justice, and character and qualification in those who are

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to hold the public offices. These are subjects which should not be submitted solely to the chances of excitement blown into fervor by the eloquence of speakers in the latter days of the campaign. They should be the subjects of thought, of study, of inquiry, of every-day examination. They embrace everything upon which the prosperity and happiness of the people hinge. All future time is influenced, more or less, by the results of any one election. Principles are affirmed, or they are condemned, to act as precedents for future guidance. The questions involved in general election are those in which every individual man is concerned. because his individual welfare is shaped by the good or the evil of

the acts of government. Yet there are no questions that the people are apparently more indifferent to, no remark more common than "We are tired of politics. We don't want to have anything to. do with them." In one sense this remark is just, for it is natural that the people should be wearied out with the clamor of politicians who of the intimation is, that the largest are quite willing to jeopardize the public peace by their own selfish aims, or disgrace the public press by their brawling contentions. But this is the narrow view of politics confining it to persons and not to things marrowing down the compass of comprehensive discussions and effectiveness of service render- tentions. Under this aspect the

exchange of one man or one party for another, both alike in selfishness and neglect of the general interest.

But politics meen much more than this. They enbrace every sub-ject of State or National interest They enter into the minutine of finance. They are involved in every question of revenue and taxation. They control the fair administration of instice. They regulate the disposition of the public funds. They embrace, and that directly, the interests of the people in every possible way, from the greatest to the smallest things. In a word, politics, in the broadest sense, is interwoven with the fortunes of every individual man in the land. If he would avoid the discussion, he cannot avoid its consequences. Therefore, it be withholds himself from the political field, abdienting both his rights and his duties, no man can complain if, as a consequence of his negligence, he is overloaded with taxation, if he is prostrated in his business, if he is crushed by the oppressions of government, if ambitious men grasp the reins of power and drive along in an unchecked career of tyranny, if dishonest men squander the public revenue, if rapacious men parcel out among themselves the public offices. if debt, and ruin, and dishonor crush every honest enterprise and

extinguish every hope. These are the questions before the country now, and it behoves every intelligen. man to shake off this mistaken prejudice against politics and give himself up to the consideration of those things which directly concern him, personally. He has it in his power to direct the policy of the country if he exercises his prerogative as a freeman, and he has it in his power, if he neglects this prerogative, to perpetuate all the iniquities of the past ten years, the weight of which every man most

sensibly feels. Let every man read. Read both sides of the question, and, finding how far our government has departed rom its landmarks, every man will nerve himself to bring it back to its original principals, securing national prosperity and individual welfare.

4. Know Thy Opportunity." The grim monster, Death, was stealthily approaching. I could al-most feel his hot, fiery breath upon my forehead. My faithless godess, Hygeia, had utterly deserted me. Only now and then would Morpheus pefriend me, but on this auspicious day, he had deigned to moisten my evelids with heavenly ambrosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I thought that I was roaming upon foreign soil whither my physician had sent me to recover my nealth. I was in a great metropolis-one of the grand marts of the world. meet a man who had in his hand handsomely-bound volume, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and who said he was an agent for the sale of the book. The title was such a novel one that I was impelled to give the work a casual notice. As I hastily glanced over its pages, I observed that it contained realises not commonly found in medical works. But I had too many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have and I determined that I would have nothing to do with it. A voice with-in me, like a faithful mentor, whis-pered, "Know thy opportunity; in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yet I put forth my hand to take the book, and, forth my hand to take the block, and, lo?! the agent was gone! I was miserable. In my agony I awoke. Great drops of perspiration were upon my brow. By my bedside was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with me a book, just published, which I thought might interest you." One glance at the work, and I was

One glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely, thus was the veritable book which I had seen in my dreams. My friend leavage the proof. friend loaned me the work, and every day, as my strength permitted, I perused its pages. Although it contained very interesting treatises on Biology, Cerebral Physiology, Human of the man Temperaments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet being an invalid, I was most interested in the subjects of Dis-eases and Remedies. I believed that I had a liver affection, and yet more than one medical attendant had prenounced my disease Consumption and that I would fall with the autumn leaves. In that book I found my symptoms perfectly portrayed. I was then confident that I had not deceived myself. I reasoned thus: "Any man who can so truthfu!ly depict my feelings, and apparently understands my constitutional ten-dencies, must know just what my physical system demands. I will

trust my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery as recommended for my disease. The result is, that after having perseveringly followed his prescribed treatment, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would say to the afflicted, "Know thy converted to the afflicted, "Know the converted to the series of the series o thy opportunity," and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

SIUS says, to have deserted her The Rev. John W. Wellons, of Franklitton, N. C., favored us, with a brief call on Tuesday last, Mr. Wellons was en route for the the great religious meeting held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, and seemed eager to see and hear Moody and Sankey. - Baltimorean.

The celebrated racer Wildidle, owned by Mark Little, of Paterson, N. J., has broken the back tendon of his right fore leg, and will never be able to go on the turf again. He was

California proposes a law ing banking corporations to keep posted in a conspicuous place the number of shares held by them. Three box constrictors hid in the PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

One thing the politicians may be the contrary he is doing a vast deal of harm Philadelphia Inquiser.

The Illinois Farmers' Associa so-called, has voted to instruct Con-gress to repeal the Resumption act American printing machines, recognized as American legal-tender by the American Government.

Mr. Hill has leaped at one bound into a front place in Congress, and we do not fear that his bold words. coupled as they are with expression of genuine love for the Union and th American people, will do the cause of the South any harm.—Charleston News and Courier.

We were not aware that the Peagreen element had forced its way into the Georgia Senate. But the Constitution has this: "The Georgia Senate is the only legislative body in the world which prohibits reporters of the press from having eligible positions upon its floor, near the Secretary's desk."

Our ticket. Morton and Blaine meets with favor and has winning qualities. They are both represent thing to start with. The independent press and sap-gags are trying to force the party to go outside of the party for a ticket. This they cannot do.—Indianapolis Journal.

A funny story is told of two Vermont farmers who are not Grangers. They induced their wives to join and report before they would commit themselves. Now when they will, they cannot. Two blackballs greet every application. Meanwhile the wives go regularly and triumphantly to every meeting of the Grange, and the men stay at home to mind the

An application endorsed by min-isters of various. Hebrew congrega-tions has been made for the erection on the Centennial rounds of a Jewish restaurant to accommodate the 75 000 Israelites who are expected to visit the Centennial grounds, and who will observe the dietary laws of their religion. At the expositions of Paris, London, and Vicina the Jews ad a similar accommodation.

Our predilections are decidedly in favor of a New York man, and we believe the first choice of New York will be centered upon its most eminent living statesman, Roscoe Cinklov. Hayes, of Ohio, for Vice President. This would be a ticket that would sweep the stakes in the coming Presidential contest. Osur yo

The whole country yearns for peace, good will, oblivion of the accursed war, reunion of the sections, and a glorious commemoration in good faith of the Centennial of the Republic. It occurs to us that the Democratic members should bave thrown the responsibility of doing evil wholly upon the Republicans by accepting even Blatue's amendment.

—Memphis Avalanche.

An anti-Catholic lecturer named Arthor P. Devlin was mobbed at De ver New Hampshire, the other night for his utterances. He escaped serious injury, but a drug-store where he sought refuge had its windows smashed in by the infuriated crowd, who were only dispersed by the appearance of the Mayor and rolice and the reading of the riot act.

The Scranton Pennsylvania Times has a new method of increasing its circulation. It offers the daily for two months for a United States cent-of 1794, 1795, or 1809, or a half cent of 1484, 1495 1496, 1802, or 1811. or for three months for a cent of 1792 1799 or 1804, or a balf-cent 1793 or 1796. The weekly will be cent for one year for a Washington cent of 1791 or 1792 or for a pinetree shilling sixpence threepence or two tow, ence.

Enlogies on Vice President Wilson Eulogies on Vice President Wilson occupied both Houses of Congress yesterday. Most of the addresses were replete with sense and good feeling, but it is difficult to tell who offended most against good taste, Mr. Dawes, in quoting some of the strong language Mr. Wilson had used during his lifetime in speaking against those with whom he differed on the slavery upersion, or the two ladies slavery question, or the two ladies who enlivered the solemn scene in the Benate with the click of their knitting needles.—N. Y. Heroid.

A bit of sparkling after-dinner wit that deserves preservation was dis-pensed at the Boston Papyrus Cinb dipper Saturday afternoon The President in giving the health of Gov. Rice, made a delicate allusion to the fact that His Excel er cylwas a paper maker before he was Governor ind that he was therefore outitled to condist welcome at the hands of a Club so largely composed of journalists and lawyers. In his graceful response to the toast, the Gavernor said it was most true that he made parer, "and furthermore ' said Le smilling upon the scribblers who surrounced him "I'mi not in the h bit of spot" ing it by writing on it."-Chicago

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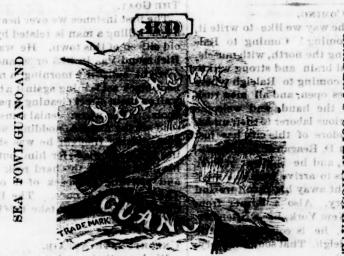
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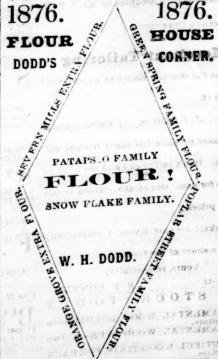
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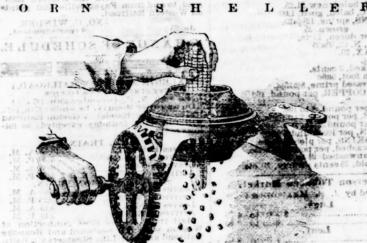
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NOON DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- In the Senate a petition was presented by M. Sargeat, signed by a large number of women, asking that the gov-ernment be organized in the District of Columbia and to confer the right of suffrage upon women. Referred to the District Committee.

House.—The Committee on Bank. ing and Currency reported adversely on three bills repealing the ten per cent tax on State bank notes. This is an important victory for National banks. The friends of the Centennial are confident this a. m.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections had Eustis and Pinchback up with a desultory discussion of Louisiana affairs. It will have it up more formally Friday.

The Finance Committee of the Senate report favorably on the nomnation of McGrew as Auditor of the Post Office Department.

The House Committe agreed to report a bill allowing criminals to testify in certain cases. The object is supposed to be to learn what Joyce knows about the whiskey frauds The Diplomatic Committee approves the reduction of salaries pro-posed by the Appropriation Committee for diplomatic and consular

service. The Appropriation Committee struck out the appropriations for 7 clerks of the House and reduced the salary of members of Congress from \$5 000 to \$4,000 and proposed to make a reduction of 10 per ceut, on all civil government employees.

Reduction of Bank Rates Probable. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- It is now thought in the Stock Exchange that the bank rate will be reduced on Thursday.

The Times, in its mancial article. says that the money market remains inactive. Business consists chiefly of loans, which yield better profit and quicker returns than discounting bills of exchange; consequently dis-count is quoted in several quarters above the actual market rate, which is not above 32 per cent. for three months bills. The Bank of England is doing no discount business at all. The inclination of the continental exchange continues favorable to Engconsequence of long purchases of stock here for the account of continental dealers.

The Servian Situation Increasing in Gravity.

VIENNA, Jan. 25.-The affairs of Servia are increasing in seriousness. The parties of Prince Montenegro and Prince Karagergwitch have majority both in the country and in the huptchina, and are almost decided to get the aid of Prince Milan. That Prince was recently in conference with the President, Senators and others, and said he knew no resource and must resign. He declared a Coup d'Etat to be impossible because he had no money. He con-sulted with six colonels regarding the feeling of the army, who informed him that almost half of the officers were untrustworthy.

French Election Returns-Pesults in

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Daily News in its Paris special, says: "The even-ing papers state at the Ministerial Council, that M. Buffet submitted to President MacMahon complete re turns of the elections for Senatorial These returns have been inderfully long time in coming to hand, and being refused to the press for publication, the Republican ournals draw the inference that they cannot be favorable to prime Minister's policy. It will be scarcely pos sible before the decisive day, January 30th, to know which party is vie

The Turks Deay their Deteat.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch has been received by the Porte from the Ottoman consul at Ragues which states that a severe engage ment occurred near Trebigne on the and garrison of Trebigne who had made a reconnoitering sortie from the town. This official dispatch, in contradiction to other accounts, announces that the insurgents were one of their chiefs killed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The loss on the sugar refluery, burned at Has-tings on the Hudson river yesterday, is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. It is said to have been fully insured. This, with previous fires at Hastings, has thrown nearly the entire laboring population out of employment,

The European Governments Reserve their Opinions

BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- It is stated that the European governments have reserved their replies to the American note on the Spanish-Cuban question until they have had an opp of exchanging views on the subject.

Heavy Commercial Failures. PARIS, Ky., Jan. 25 -A number o ses have suspended. It is thought that fifteen to twenty business houses in the city and county are implicated in the crash.

French Reserves not be Called Out PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The Official Jour nal contradicts the rumors that the reserve will shortly be called out, and also intended mobilization of the Territorial army.

Foreign Miscellany. Monsegnieur Kutschler has been

cognized Bishop of Vienna in place of Ratescher, deceased. The telegraph lines throughout

England are still badly deranged from the recent storms, and communication seriously delayed. The famous racer, Gladiator which won the two thousand gunies, stakes

and the grand prize of Paris in 1865 The remains of the insurgent lead er, Boerwich, killed in a recent battle with the Turks, were buried yester

day at Ragusa with imposing cere-Domestic Miscellany.

The Hebrew Congregation of New York met Monday night to establish a Hebrew College.

John Stetlawagen, of Buffalo, private banker, suspended yesterday. Liabilities unknown. The value of the cargo of the Steamer Caron, sunk at St. Louis, is \$100,000, sugar and coffee on board ruined, and no insurance on the boat.

The suit of Warmser, Bros., of New York, against the Bank of California, put on trial at San Francisco is decided in favor of the Bank,

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- House The committee on Appropriations decided to reduce all salaries, commencing with their own. The committee on Education and Labor considered the bill reimbursing William and Mary College, Virginia for the buildings destroyed dur-

ing the war.

No Southern nominations. The President replies to the call of the House for the correspondence between this Country and European nations other than Spain regarding Cubs, that there is none. The con respondence on this subject with other powers was in the shape of note to the American ministers to present to the several governments, and was not a correspondence be-tween this nation and other powers The centennial bill passed 146 to

House,-The Judiciary Committee reported a bill reorganizing the Judiciary of the United States. It was recommitted. The Centen ial bill was resumed

and many eloquent speeches were Mills of Texas, offered an amendment, authorizing the government of Texas, to appoint two Commisioners from that State in the place of those acting under a former ap-pointment, but, on a point of order,

the amendment was ruled out. Mills explained that Texas desired to be represented at the celebration, but that she would not be represented by two such gentlemen as those

who had been appointed.

The amendment offered by Sharkley of Pennsylvania, for free admisone on the 4th of July and on every Thursday was rejected. Several other amendments were proposed and rejected. The Committee then rose and reported the bill to the House with a recommendation that it do

A large number of requests to print speeches were grauted. The vote was:

Yeas-Adams of Ga., Bagley, Baker of N. Y., Ballou, Banks, Benning, Barnum, Boss, Blaine, Blair, Bliss, Bradley, Brown of Kansas, Burleigh, Cason, Caswell, Chapin, Chittenden, Clymer, Crapo, Crounze, Cutler, Dawforth, Darrell, Davy, Dennison, Dobbins, Dunuell, Eames, Egbert, Ellis, Farwell, Forney, Foster, Freeman, Frost, Frye, Garfield, Gansey, Gibbon, Hale, Hancock, Haralson, Harvenberth, Harriss of Ma s., Harrison, Hathorn, Hewitt of N. Y., Hill, Hoar, Hoag, Hopkins, Hubbell, Hunter, Hurlbert, Hyman, Jenks, Jones of N. Y., Kasson, ley, Ketchum, King, Lamar, Lan-ders of Conn., Lapham, Laurence, Cavenworth, Leroy, Luttrell, Mackey of S. C., Mackey, of Pa., Magoon, Maish, Macdougall, McCrarv, Mc-Dill, Meade, Miller, Money, Monroe, Morcy, Morgan, Mutchler, Nash, Norton, O'Brien, Oliver, O'Neill, Page, Phillips of Kansas, Pierce, Piper, Plaisted, Platt, Powell, Pratt. Purman, Rainey, Raudall, Reagan, John, Reilley, Robbins of Pa. Rob bins of N. C., Roberts, Ross of N. J., Ross of Pa., Sampson, Schleicher, Schumaker, Seeley, Sinnickson, Slemon, Swells, Smith of Pa., Strait, Slovell, Swann, Tarbox, Teese, Thompson, Throckmorton, Towns-end of New York, Townsend of Va., Van Voorhees, Waddell, Wallace of S. C., Wallace of Pa., Watte, Ward, Warren; Wells of Mo., Wells of Miss., Wheeler, Whitehouse, Whiting, Wigginton, Williams of N. Y., Williams of Mich., Williams of Wis.

Wisher, Wood of Pa., Wood of N.

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., Woodbourn, Woodworth and

Nays-Ainsworth, Anderson, Atkins, Bagby, J. H. Bagby, Baker of Ind., Beebe, Bell, Blackburn, Bland, Blount, Boone, Bradford, Bright, Brown of N. Y., Buckner Burchard of Ill., Brancherd of Wis. Cabell, Caldwell of Ala., Caldwell of Tenn., Campbell, Candler, Cannon, Cate, Caulfeld, Clark of N. Y., Clark of Mo., Cochran, Collins, Conger, Cook, Cowan, Cox. Calbers. Davis, Debolt, Dibrell, Douglas, Durham, Edler, Evans, Faulkner, Felton, Fort. Franklin, Fuller, Glover, Goode, Goodwin, Gunter, Hamilton of Ind. Harris, of Ga., Harris, of Va., Hart-ridge, Hartzell, Hatcher, Haywood, Hendee, Henderson, Henckle, Her-ford, Hartt, of Ala., Hornon, Hook-Jones, A H Joyce, Kehr, Kimball, Knott, Landers, of Ind., Lewis, Lord, Linde, M C Farland, McMahon, Milliken, Millis, Morrison, Nea! New, Phelps, Phillips, of Mo, Pop-pleton, Potter, Rea, Rice, Riddle, smith, of Ga., Southard, Sparks, Springer, Steuger, Stevenson, Stone, Terry, Thomas, Thornburgh, Tucker, Tuft, Turney, Vance of Ohio, Vance of N. C., Waldron, Walker of Va., Walling, Walsh, Whithorne, Wike, Willard, Williams of Delaware, Williams of Ind., W. B. Williams of Mich., Willis, Wilson of W. Va.,

Wilson of Iowa and Yates-130. Senate.—Sargent presented a petition to allow the women of the District of Colors tion to allow the women of the Dis-trict of Columbia the right of suffrage. He said the movement was making progress and he knew no better place to make the experiment than in the Capital of the country. It was referred to the District Committee.

Additional petitions for the Texas Pacific Railroad were presented.

The Committee on Public Lands reported a bill to repeal section 4,303, of the Revised Statutes of the United States, making restrictions in the disposition of Public Lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiaua, Ar-kansas and Florida.

The bill creating alcoholic commis-Booth of California and Withers of Virginia, voting with the Republicans for the bill. The citizens of Wisconsin petition

for the abolition of the Senate of the United States. Referred to the Ju-Gordon introduced a bill for the re lief of Wm. S. McComb of Georgia.

tions. Adjourned. French Works of Art for the Cen-

PARIS. Jan. 25.—The commission appointed to examine the works of the French artists for exhibition at Philadelphia have completed their labors and selected 670 pictures, in-cluding the "Declaration of Indepen-dence," and "Surrender of Yorktown," by Dumaresq; "Old and New California," by Bartholdi; a portrait of Washington by Princetiarie; several works by Jean Pierre, Alexander Antigua, Jean Victor, Adam Auguste, Alexander Philipe, Charles Phone of Breet and others; also a human control of Breet and others. Rianc of Brest and others: also a hundred scult tures and sixty engravings

and designs, The Insurgents Fear the Effect of Andrassy's Note.

VIENNA. Jan. 25 .- The Insurgents apprehending that Andrassy's note will lead to forcible intervention, compelling them to lay down their arms, are resoubling their efforts to improve their positions. A brisk renewal of fighting is expected.

Domestic Miscellasy. The herring fishers on the coast o Newfoundland are a complete fai

The forgeries of the Hon. E. D. Winslow at Boston will reach \$100,-000. He and his family decamped last Thursday. The Hotel at Amberst ". H. was burned yesterday, loss \$50,000, and a fire at San Cook. N. H. destroyed

four blocks, loss \$35,000

The McKee Tuinl. BT LOUIS, Jan. 25 -Judge Fillon ecided the McKee trial most go on. He would at its close, tell the jury how little weight should attach to the unsupported testimony of con-fessed accomplices.

A WINTER'S TALE.

The Maniac's Dinner Party.

The following legend with which he writer was diverted by a traveling acquaintance at an English hoslry one stormy night in 1866, may leo amuse his readers:

In the busting season some seven-ty years ago, in one of the northwest-ern counties of England, four gentlemen sat in an inn, picking their teeth and cracking jokes after dinner. The landlord entered politely and announced a hungry stranger. The four filled banqueters elected him to a seat and bade the landlord to return the joint already roasted. Lifting his hat the guest gave his enter-tainers greeting and thanks, drew up his chair and then seizing and sharp-ening the carving-knife with a vio-lent semi-circular switch around and cross the table, slit all weasands. He sliced his mutton and ate it to the sound of four crimson cataracts flowing over four shirt-fronts to the floor. Re-entering the room and observing, as he thought, napkins of a strange color, mouths wide open to the flies, and regards strangely bent upon the greedy guest, the landlord stared: "Come here," said the interesting strauger, gobbling his meat. The landlord approached.

"Do you see anything odd in my The landlord's stare became inten-

"Because," continued the maniac, "I see something so obnoxious in yours that I think you'll have tostop

looking." looking."

He drew the knife from the joint and unerringly thrust is between the landlord's second and third ribe. Solacing himself at dessert with the gurgle of his fifth victim's blood, he was not pleased with the meek headwaiter, to whom, beckoning with the knife while he hid the master's body with an outstretched leg, he said, alike.

"Have you a pistol?"
Good Lord, sir! why?" "Haven't you" (in a sweet tone) a revolver about the premises?" "Why, yes, sir; I think there is one--yes, sir."

Do you see that rat?" "Rat, sir? No sir! What rat?" " In the corner there." The waiter crouched and gazed and

"Ah," said the stranger, gracefully waving his fork, "he's gone into his hole. He'll be out presently. Fetch The revolver having been produced the guest asked, smiling terribly :

Who is the manufacturer of this weapon ? Disliking the speaker's manner,

"How big a mark is require at-say your distance?" The waiter was perplexed and a!-

most paralyzed. "You scoundrel! Will you be my The waiter in a tone like a catacomb's echo, pleaded:

"Oh, dear sir-"
"What!" shouted the madman, in voice that rang shrilly through the int. "You have come here to tense me! You have come here to beard purpose! Down to the carpet—down I say! You villain, knave, scoundrel. priscreant, imp, vagabond, ruffian, rogue, outlaw, reptile. You uttering

Down on his knees, trembling. " Vagrant and rascal, pray."!

An undistinguishable murmur. "Pray." The Lord's prayer rose to the lips of the doomed old man, who had been thirty years in his dead master's service, and was now fascinated this human basilisk. "Our Father who art in Heaven; hallowed be thy name; thy—"

Thy kingdom come, thy-Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven---" 'Hang you, I say, faster."

"Ah, sir, put down the pistol, in His holy name." "As well," said the bediamite, carefully cocking the weapon, and while his eyes still glared awfully, speaking in a low musical key, "as well ask the bird to forsake young. My gray-haired old friend. ntinue your prayer, for soon you will have here no time to pray in.

"O, sir, let me unlock your pistol." "Oh, sir, you are a novice in bloody affairs. You dislike them—perhaps misconstrue the meaning of them. I perceive that, mental as you are, you are a person of lean and flimsy intellect. You interest me, however. You are at present the delight of my eyes. In you I shall presently find peace, because I shall slake in currents an unextinguished Christ for bloodshed. I am about to butcher you—not without a certain art. See, with a single gesture I have set four corpses rotting, and with an accurate aim I have sent your master (kicking his body into vlew) to my friend, the red and handsome Satan."

"Mercy, sir," said the old man, feeling the pools at his knees.

The pistol's muzzle was at his head. Suddenly withdrawing it, the murderer uttered a horrible cry, which degenerated gradually into still more horrid laughter. Then adjusting the cocked revolver at his own heart, and pointing with his disengaged hand at one after the other of his five victims,

he said, in tones as solemn as King Arthur's over prostrate Guinevere. "I have made my dead. I leave you to weep for them. There sits the last of that noble house whose ancestor, unhorsed and vanquished at Agincourt, daggered himself into Heaven in the face of his fee. Youder rests forever the descendant of the sternest Purtian who ever obeyed Cromwell. By his side hangs the chin of a voluptuary so inventive of love's arts that, ere I perish I wish I could summon here his Dolly Sweet-level and hear her lementations. But legs, and hear her lamentations. But see," and in the midst of his infernal ecstasy the revolver dropped upon the chair-cushion, "see that infernal monster! Lord! into what twisted tomb of what contorted she imp was the seed of him thrust?" What life grotesque and wicked did she lead while within her went on and on his pre-natal mortal deformation? What Jezabel smirked upon him at birth? What pagas belook him for tutor?

What angel of deepest hades singed his boy's heart and shriveled his man's conscience? Into the presence of the lovellest, to the betrayed of the most dove-like of Scotland's daughters, what evil power led him? He has had his reward, and I''—the madman here upturned two melanc-

holy eyes-"have mine. But I still cherish in grief and sorrow——''
The old waiter's resolution had come to him; in the instant be had seized the revolver; in the next he arose and simed it at the raver's head. Turning away, the latter ran stant with a wildery and gesture upthe manner of a diver head foremost. upon the pavement below.

UP TERMIAL MOTUN WHOLEHALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by BARBEE & LATTA. RALEIGH, Japuary 23, 1876.

GENGRAL REMARKS. General business of the city was duli yes terday. COTTON. Rece'pts yesterday - bales, with market ouy at 1 1/2 con stor middlings Wequite:

BAGGING, standard, 15a15/cents.

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Dundee, 18½

COTTON TIES, 6½ cents.

FLOUR, North C rollina \$4.50a\$6.75.

CORN Ste.

CORN MFAL, 90c. 100.

BACON, N. C. hog round, 16,

hama 20.

Bulk Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 18.

Shoulders, 11 cta.

LARD, North Carolina, 15½.

Western tierces, 16.

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COFFEE, Prime Rio, 25.

Good, 24.

('ommon, 23 to 28½

SY RUP, R. H. 37½

MOLASSEN, Cuisa, 58.

BVans', \$2.15.

NAILS, on basis for 10d, \$4.30.

BUGAE, A. 12.

"Yellow U, 10½

LEATHER, Red Sole, 37.

Coktanned, Bone.

HIDES, green, 768.

"Triab, \$1.256\$1,50.

OATS, shelled, 65.

"Sheaf, from wagon, 76 cts.

polded, \$1.00.

FODDER, baled, good, 1.00

CHICKENS, spring, 12½, 220.

EGGS, per dozon, 25 ts.

BUTTER, N. C., 30a35

BEESWAE, 25.

RAGS, 2½.

"Dicked, 3 cents. General Market.

BEESWAA, 25,
RAGS, 214,
picked, 3 cents.
BEEF, on foot, 5afe
dressed prime, 8@1014.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts,
LEAD, per pound, 3½c.
OLD 1RUN, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 30a40c.
WUOI,—washed, per pound, 30a56c,
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 20 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market.

Lugs Bright. 6 00 to 8 00 8 00 to 9 00 12 00 to 15 00 20 00 to 36 00

Fancy, 20 00 to 30 03

Bright Wrappers.

Common, 12 00 to 15 00

God, 20 00 to 20 0

Fine, 45 00 to 60 00

Extra, 65 10 to 70 00 Market active with an advance on all grades of Tonacco Breaks very good for the senson. Durbam Tobacco Market

Quotations Corrected by H. A. REANS, Proprietor of Lucham Warehouse: Lugs, 3½ to 5½ Bright Lugs, Sood Sto 814 to 5 00 Good Sto 814 to 714 8 10 10 00 Bright Wrappers.

New York Markets.

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New York. Jan. 25—"otton quiet and s'endy; sales of 1,45 bales; uplands 13; orteins 13 3 16

Futures opened quiet; vales 40,690 bales; January 13 1-32413% Feb mary 13.5 %2a13; side; March 18% 13 18-32; Areil 13 a13 19 32; May 13 14-16a13 27-32; June 14314-146; July 14 3 32a14 5-32; August 14% 14 9 32.

Flour dul and upchanged Wheat quiet. Corn quiet and steady. Pork quiet—mess \$2,73. Lardquiet; steam 1241-16 Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 8%; fair to good refluing 8%.

Spirits Turentine heavy at 38% 37 Rosin unchanged at 1,58-67% for strained. Freights steady.

Stocks solive and unsettle! Money is per cent. Gold 18. Exchange, long 49; short, 48914 Boveraments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and steady. Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Flour qu'et; Oity Mills -uper, \$4 (bat 50; extra 5 n as 25, Wheat quiet; prime red \$1 38a40; Md. red \$1 20x50. Com steady; Western nominal; conthern white new 55x 9, yellow new 55x 60. Provisions quiet and firm; mess pork 224a84; bulk shou.ders 9a94; bacon do 1 1/4 as/; bams 1 at5/4 Lard quiet and steady. office firm, Whisky quiet, Sugar firm and active at 10/4.

Poreign Markets. LONDON, J'nuary 25 - Erle 145; street râte \$\frac{3}{2}\$ which is \$1\$-32 \cdot 11\frac{1}{2}\$ below bank.

Paris, January 25 - Rentes 65a45.

LIVERPOOL, January 25 - Cotion steadier, unchanged; middling uplands 6\frac{5}{2}\$; middling uplands 6\frac{5}{2}\$; middling uplands 6\frac{5}{2}\$; middling orleans 6\frac{5}{2}\$ - 600. Receipts 11 000;

American 7.00 bales.

Breadstuff-quiet; new mixed Western Corn 25a29; Old 31a36. Beef 92a96.

NORPOLE, January 25—Cotton very steady; middlings 1234. WILMINGTON, January 25.—Cotton quiet a. d nominal; middlings 1234 BALTIMORE, January 25.—Cotton quiet; an i nominal; middlings 1234.

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On and after Monday, December 25th, 1875.

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Train leaves Raieigh, Sapp. W.

Arrives at Sanford, 8.19 P. M.

Arrives at Cameron, 920

Train leaves Cameron, 920

Train leaves Cameron, 945

Arrives at Raieigh, 9,45

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Arrives at Raieigh,
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ACCOMMOD TION TRAIN.
Leaves Weldon,
Arrives Raieigh,
Arrives at Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Leaves Weldon,
Arrives at Kaleigh,
Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Seaboard and Roanoke Raiiroad and Bay Line Steamers via Raitimore, to and from all points North, West and Northwest, and with Petersburg Railroad via Petersburg, Richmond and Washington City, to and from all points North and Northwest,
And at Raieigh with the North Carolina

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Leave Petersburg at 6:30 A. M. and 3:27 P.

M. Arrive at Weldon at 9:52 A. M. 6:55 P. M. G-ING NOR IH.

Leave Weldon at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. Arrive at Petersburg at 1:40 A. M. and 7:07 P. M.

Trains connectat Petersburg and Weldon with trains for all Southern and Northern Points. Tickets sold to all Southern, Bouthwestern, Northern and Eastern Points, and baggage checked through.

H. T. DOUG LAS, no 11 ff Supernutendent. Superintend

AUCTION SALES-Phine Days IMPORTANT SALE OF

Real and Personal PROPERTY !

By virtue of a power vested in me, by a deed of mortrage, non Sem'l T Carlow and wife dated 2th of December 1878, and redistered in Beaufort county on January 15th, 187', I wil offer or sale, at public auction of the Courthouse door in the town of Washington, Beaufort county, on

Monday. 31-t of January, 1876. the following described real estate, free from dower and other encumbrances: A lot of LAND in the town of Washing ton Beau'ort county, known as lot Ne. I in Ronner's old nart of Washington, called the "Le OV HOTEL," a Drug Store and Liquor Shop.

One Farm and tract of I and, s'tuste in the counties of Beaufort and raven, known as the "Giay or Palmetto Farm," cortaining about 2,20 arres, and lying at the head of Palmetto creek.

One other tract known as the "Guilford Farm" in Beaufor' county, on South creek, containing about 5,000 acres of land.

A tract of LAND in Beaufort county, known as the "Spence Farm," in Richiand Town-h p. containing about 1,000 acres. TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

In pursuance of a power vested in me by a deed of mortgage from Sam'l T Carrow, dated 20th of March, 1874 and regist red in Beaufort county, on 22nd 4 pril, 1874, I will sell, at public auction, for CASH,

On the "Gray or Palmetto Farm." on February 1st, 1-76; on the "Guilford Farm" on February 2st, 1s76, and on the spence Farm on F-bruary 2st, 1s76, and on the spence Farm on F-bruary 2st, 1s76, and on the spence Farm on F-bruary 2st, 1s76, and on the spence Farm on F-bruary 2st, 1s76, and on F-bruary 2st, 1s76, and T-cols of every descript on Corn, Cotton, Cotton Seed, Oata Hay, &c.

JOHN C. BLAKE, Trustee.

For personal examination apply to Mr. H. Hill, on the "Palmetto," or Gray Farm, and Mr. A. Cuthrell, on the "Guilf rd and Spence Farms." de 29-tds

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O TO GREER'S fore closing your bargains elsewhere for luggies, Carts, &c.

If you want to save money go to GREER'S
To the GREER & THOMASON PATENTED
DUNP CART especial attention is called.
For farming purposes generally, and
where convenience and expedition are desired, it is unsurpassed. Call and suit and
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Hargett street, 1st East City Cemetery,
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E W FIRM To Friends and Public Generally:

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I respectfully tender my thanks for past favors and hope to have them con-

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GROCERS AND CONVISSION MERCHANTS. Have on hand and constantly receiving a fresh-and first-class stock of GR-N-KELES, consisting of Flour, a specialty, Meal, Corn, Bacon, Lard, Sugar and Coffee, Pepper and Spice, Molasses, finwarens) Syrup, Toliet and Laundry Soaps, W od and Willew Ware, Fang Groceries, &c.

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AFO ders with proper reference respectfully solicited, which, shall receive our frompt attention. Consignments of Cotton and o ker produce solicited. Best prices guaranteed. Yours, truly, oes guarantee

Oppo-lie east end of the Market,
Raisign, N. C. DISSOLUTIONS. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART.

The firm of McMackin & Falson is this lay dissolved by mutual consent. P. F. Falson having bought the entire in-

erest of W. C. McMackin hereby assumes all indebtedness of the late firm and will W. C. MCM ACKIN. P. F. FAISON.

P. F. Faison.

RALBIGH, N. C., January 1st, 1876.

COTTON FACTOR, CONVISSION MERCHANT AND DEALER IN Corn, Oats, Rye, Peas, Chops, Bran,

Hay, Fodder and Shucks,

which will be sold at the lowest prices, and full supply always kept on hand. McMackin & Faison must gettle their ac-

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We take this method of informing the public that we have entered into a co-part-All those in need of

CORN, MEAL,
PLAS, FLOUR,
CATS, MILL-FEED,
RYE, MHEAT, SHIP-STUFF,
Fodder, Hay, Shucks, &c., of the best quality at lowest cash rates will call and see us or send us their orders.
Goods arriving by the ear load every day of two. Adams' Building, Wilmington Street, W. A. Garrie. J. A. Johns. J. Gerrie. J. Creek & Coal and Wood received by J. Johns, at same place.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND Highly Artistic Bus new Cards, how Pacards, Calendars for 1876, and Ornsmedial Frinting of every description produced at short notice. Call and see specimens.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. RHODES' SUPER PHOSPHATE.

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FRIENDS IN NORTH CAROLINA. Maj. R. G. H. y, our late General Agent for your State, having rethed from our ser-vice to go to another field, we bey leave to notify you we have appointed Dr. T. W. Hutson, of South Carolina, one of our old and tried agents, as his successor

We beg leave to assure you of the contin-ued prosperity of your Company, and to ask your earnest assistance in advancing our mutual interest by increasing its busi-Me respectfully refer you to Dr. Futson's card below. Very respectfully. ROB'T. CASE, President.

BRANCH OFFICE,
SECURITY LIFE INS. & ANNUITYCO.
Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1875

PEFERRING TO THE ABOVE Card, by which your attention is catted to my appointment as General Agent for North Carolina, I think is but proper to state for your information that I have been state for your information that I have been connected with the Scurity Life Company in the State of South Carolina since the year 1863; that the Company has met with great succe s in that State, having now a larger number of Policies in force than any other Life Company doing business in that section; that it has UP TO THE PRESENT TIME PAID ALLATS LOUSES, without a FINGLE FX. EPTION, NEVER HAVING LITINATED A CLAIM LIAM beppy to inform you us record IS THE SAME IN THIS STATE.

You may rest assured your interest will be duly cared for by me. You will be not-fied when your payments become due, which payments you will please make at my office, personally or by sight draft, post office order or by Express, upon receipt of which you will have promptly sent you formanny's resent.

Gen. Ag't. Security Life Co., Raleigh. N. C. A GENTS WANTED FOR THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMP

OF PHILADELPHIA.

This Company is purely mutual. No stockho'ders to absorb profits. Every policy holderies member of the Company, entitled to all its advantages and privileges, having a vote at the annual election for Trustees. It is the easiest Comp my to work because it gives a tisfaction to its patrons, for the reason that it has d-clared MORE DIVIDENDS IN NUMBER and of:
LAAGERAVERAGE PERCENTAGE than any company in the United States. Official reperts about this. For example: Policy 16, for \$5 000, has been paid to the widow of a Philadelphia merchant, upon which twenty-three dividends had been declared, averaging (57) fifty-seven per cent. This Policy, at the end of 24ye. S, had the dividends been used to purchase additional insurance, would have been worth \$11046. Any reliable sgent who wants to work for this Company will address.

CARTER BERKELEY.

General Agent for N, 4 S C., occ21-3am OF PHILADELPHIA.

I have this day removed my store to the

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HOUSE Merchant Tailoring done at the shortest notice by experienced

Mr. C. M, FARRIBS, B, Cutter, would be pleased to have his many friends call on him. Don't fail to call and see what he at low prices." 'VALIMAL HIMA

Yours, respectfully, P. P HOWELL, TN STOCK TO-DAY ORNAMENTAL WOOD BORDERS-in

BEAUTIFUL WOOD TINTS FOR BACK UNIOS. PE POR CALENDARA. PER STATE FOR COMMERCIAL JOB Priots lower theatever.

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All Kinds of Grain. CORN A SPECIALTY

DEALER IN

NEWBERN, N. C., January 11, 1876. ja 21-Dim YORFOLK, WESTERN AN TRANS-ATLANTIC LINE.

The following vessels have been on this line for Liverpool, and will be

Ship RHINE, 1,093 Tons ANTARTIC 1,252 Topp. " OREGON, 1,483 " " KINBURN, 1,105 "

KATE PRINCE, 1,360 Tons. Arrange ents have been made by will through bills lading can be signed attended points, and the goods will be shipped at Norfolk free of any charge with ever.

REYNOLDS BROTHERS.

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TOTICE OF APPOINTMENT the matter of Carter B. Harrisd Bankrupt. This is to give notice that I have be appointed assignee of the est connected of Carter B. Harrison, bankrupt, by M. District Court of the United States falls. Eastern District of North Carolina. This January 12th, A. D. 1878.
R. G. LEWIS, Assigned
Ja 13-3w Ryleigh, N.

TIRGINIA OYSTER COMP CHAMBERLAINE & CO., Props DEALERS IN Canned. Keg and Shell Oysten.

CHAMBERLAINE'S WHARF, Establishe 1 1868. de 1—3m EOPOLD'S RETAIL CIG STORE AND FACTORY.

57 Pavetteville Street, Opposite the Kan The finest brands of Imperial and D tic tigers kept constantly on hand.
Also all the fin grades of Chewing all
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Call and sample de 19-25

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Ja 18—If Surviving NOW!! SNOW

STILL THEY COM boxes of different grades by F. C. CHRI-TOPHERS

Tucker & o., are notified that all lemaining unsettled by February

20° cords of Oak and Pine WOOD for Now is your time to lay in a supply of it snows, from F. C. CHELSTO: HEC'S.

Thankful for past favors, I respectfully TRESH CORNED PORM 4,000 ibs ready for sale at
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Near City Scales.

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Priors lower 15 TO LIVE MEN, to call set to patronize the Naws John RIV 1186 House. Its supply o' the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction of the patronize of the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction of the patronize of the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction of the patronize of the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction of the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction of the latest and most proper type and office appurtenance reduction.

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call and get some of that nice fresh
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F. C. CHRISTOPHERS, a CO.
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OPPOSITE CITIZENS' RANK. TES OF SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE: rear, by mail, postage paid,

City Subscribers, delivered in any of the City, 121/4 Cents per week.

Best Fertilizer

have concluded after ma'ure deliberation to sell the TAR PHOSPHATE again eason, for the pounds of mildling Cotton, deliver the on or before November 1 to We now assure our triends that on account of the low price of Cotton at this we do not expect to make much money on the Guaro, but in consideration of wellow we are willing to run the risk of making a small profit this season, by sides as to be the universal opinion among Farmers in the price of Guaro ought to erner by he price of cutton. THE STAR stills retains its him and unadultera.

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HE STAR AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE.

are also agents for MAPES' NIIROGENIZED SUPER PHOSPHATE MAFES' IME. This is comparatively a new Fertilizer to our Farmers, but NITROGENIZED SIPER-PHOSPHAT ling at our store for a pamph et with testimonials. Farmers will OF LIME what they are using

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A. C. SANDERS & CO. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DWELLING HOUSE, on Wilmington's reet, near the Capitol, with six roms, kitchen and garden attached.

Suitable for a boarding bonse ja 7-1f J. WOMBLE & SONS.

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THOMAS K. HOW LE.

1,000 bushels Prime Seed Oats, cheap, at

TOCK PEAS

150 bushe's Stock Pas, at \$1 00 per bushe',

100 bushels Meal. Wholesale price 7216

CHOPS AND WHEAT BRAN.

15,000 pounds for sa'e cheap. Bran at 114

FODDER AND TIMOTHY CLO-

Fodder \$1,30 cwt. by the car load and \$1.30

for Timothy and Clover by the car load, at

1a 26-3m Feed Store, N. C. Depot.

One pair large Work MULES.
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RIDING AND WAGON SADDLES at \$1.5 \$3.25 and \$3.50 a plece, w. c. & A. B. STRONACH.

DOUBLE WAGON BREECH-

HALTERS AND 75 cents, St. 50 and \$1 25 each, at W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

DUTTER, BUTTER, BUTTER.

Choice Goshen Butter, Choice Mountain Butter, Choice Cooking Butter, at W. C. & A. B. STRON 40H.

ONIONS AND POTATOES.

5 barre's of Onions,
20 "Early Rose Pota'oes,
10 "Perloss Petatoes, at
W C & A. B. STRONACH.

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BEFF-MUTTON-PURK!

The best the market affords, at stall No.

Give us a trial and we will please you.

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Runaway from me PRTER MALOY, an
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CHARLES PHILLIPS. ENSBORO FEMALE COL-Green-boro, N. C.
Ing Session of 1876 will been on
BAY, the 12th of January, and BOLTED MEAL AND CORN. of washing and lights) n regular course, \$25. extra studies moderate. containing particulars, T. M. JONES, President. N. H. D. WIL-ON,

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MISCELLANEOUS. entennial Year, 1876

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ALL WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. Best Goods at the Lowest Cash W. H. & R. S. TU :KER.

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TAST NOTICE. All persons indebted to W. H. & R. S. Tucker, surviving partners of W. B. & R. S. Tucker, surviving partners of W. B. & R. S. Tucker & o., are notified that all claims remaining unsettled by February ist, 1876, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. We cannot make any variation from this final notice, as we have granted all the in dulgence the law will allow.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, ja 18—tf. des rot out-tin rusts out, but slate loes neither, and lasts several gen-. My headquarters are in Charam prepared to put on SLAIR NG anywhere on the line of the dailroad, or its connections. BLEIZED SLATE MANTLES A MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

SPECIALTY. le Roofs taken off and relaid with Bankrupt.
This is to give notice that I have been appointed assignee of the estate and effects ostoffice Box 118, Charlotte, N. C. This is to give notice that I have appointed assignee of the estates and effects appointed assignee of the estates and effects appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina This January 12 th A. F. 1876.

R. G. LEWIS Assignee, ja 13-3w Raleigh, J. C. POLD'S RETAIL CIGAR

TORE AND FACTORY.

layettaville Street, Opposite the Market. Business men will find it to their interest to patronise the Naws Job Branks and most popular type and office appurtenances render it a favorite with all who try it. rands of Imperial and Domes the fin 'grades of Chewing and Cobacco and 8m ker's Notions.

THE CITY.

George Ziegles has just received a large line of clear Havana cigars.

Probabilities for to day, partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, with easterly to southerly winds. Womble & Sons have a nice dwelling house near the Capitol for rent. Read ad.

Col. McCload Turner has arrived in this city much improved in health. Hon. George Howard, of Tarborn,

returned to his home vesterday after a short visit to this city. The cotton market is quiet. Middlings 12 to 121, clean stains 10 to

10%, and deep stains 8 to 10 cents. The surest way to keep up with the times is to keep your advertisement in the NEWS

Think of it, Mr. J. D. Whitaker offers good round wood delivered at \$3,00 per cord. You will find him in rear Citizens' National Bank.

Jos. P. Hays has a large order to fill for furs, hides, wool, beeswax and tallow, and can pay the highest cash prices. Dull times are enlivened by adver-

tising. The NEWS is a good medium. It has the circulation and the call on advertising. Mr. Sternberg, who died yesterday, was insured in the Widow and Orphan Fund Life Insurance Company

of Nashville, 'i enn , for five thousand

dollars. Messrs Thiem and Wetherell, of this city, are General Agents of this company for North Carolina. Every variety and quality of furniture to be found at Fraps' warerooms and sample rooms, on the corner of Davie and Fayetteville streets, and opposite the market house. He will

sell as low as the lowest. All chickendom was in a crow and cackle at Mrs. Pullen's the other night, and Tom, the colored boy, caught the thief and would have held him but he made show of drawing a pistol, and Toni scattered.

Bishop Lyman leaves to-lay for Tennessee to visit a few Parishes in the Eastern part of that State, at the request of Bishop Quintard now absent in England. He officiates next Sunday in Greensboro, on his way to Tennessee, and hopes to return to Raleigh in about a fortnight.

The Star Ammoniated Guano which has been used here and elsehas given very satisfactory results. A Hillsboro planter mentioned yesterday using this fertilizer. It is sold by A. C. Sanders & Co., of this city. Read ad.

Remember that the foundation of a good garden is first good seeds and then good culture. Buist's Garden Seeds are without question the most reliable, and are fast becoming the most popular. Pescud Lee & Co., Druggists have a fresh supply of them, rewhitelf gramme

At Woollcott's Open Front Store,on Wilmington street, you can buy fresh eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, bolted meal at eighty-five cents a bushel, corn at eighty cents a bushel, the very beat flour at five cents a pound, and good side meat at twelve and a half cents a pound.

Let our police look out. The decription of W. J. Jernigan who killed Barefoot in Johnston county FINE RUGGY HARNESS \$10.50 Saturday night is as follows: He is of light compl xion, gray eyes, has a DOUBLE WAGON HARESS at \$17.50 a sett at W. C. & A. B. STRONACH. front tooth out, his hair light, is about five feet six inches in height, and SINGLE WAGON HARNESS at \$5.25 and \$9.50 a sett at W. C. A. B. STRONACH weight near one hundred and fortyfive pounds. He is quick spoken, has a fierce look out of his eyes, and CART HARNESS, SADDLE and Breeching at \$275 at sett at W. C. & A. B. STRONACH. wore, when he left, a small sandy moustache.

We have received from James H. Ennis, bookseller, a copy of his North Carolina Farmer's and Planter's Accountant and Hand Book, prepared by himself, and an admirably arranged and indispensable compilation for every farmer who values system on the farm. It embraces a complete, yet clear and simple system of farm accounts, cash accounts, general accounts and crop accounts, A PPLES, APPLES, APPLES.

12 crates Mountain Apples at
W. C. & A. B. STRONACH. besides valuable rules, tables, remedies for stock, etc. Every farmer should have a copy.

A lighted kerosene lamp exploded at the residence of a Mr. Beavane, near Enfield, N. C. setting the house on fire. — Daily News

Putting it this way: If you were going to New York and there were two routes running side by side-one had been running for 16 years and never killed a passenger-the other route killed passengers daily by accident, which route would you take? "Pratt's Astral" Oil has been nightly in use by hundreds of thousands of families for 16 years, and never an accident, directly or indirectly from its use. Julius Lewis & Co., Raleigh, are sole agents for North Carolina.

SUPREME COURT. Yesterday in this Court the case of E. M. Adams vs. M. C and R. E. Reeves, from Davidson, was argued. Fowle, Clement, Scott & Caldwell. and Gray & Stamps for plaintiff, and Shipp & Bailey, Watson and Glenn. and Dillard and Gilmer for defen-

Carpets Carefullaumial alequal One wagon, a pair of mules and a lot of illicit whiskey have just been seized by the collector in Chatham

THE HAW RIVER TRAGEDY. The anxiety to learn particulars of

the tragle affair which was reported to have taken place on Tuesday between two citizens so well known throughout the State as Adolphus Moore and George W. Swepson was not relieved until the arrival of the mail from the west last evening. Many reports of conflicting character both as to the cause of the difficulty and the extentlof Mr. Moore's wounds prevailed. We present below the authentic statement from an esteemed correspondent at Graham. Until the examination before the magistrate is known to us, we refrain from comment further than to express our satisfaction that Mr. Moore is relieved by the statement of our correspondent from the attitude of an aggressor. For the DATLY NEWS.

HAW RIVER, N. C., Jan. 26, '75. Messrs. Editors:—A very sad shooling affair took place near here yesterday, about 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Geo. W. Swepson shot Capt. A. G. Maore. The circumstances are as follows: Capt. Moore had started partridge hunting, and as he passed by the residence of Mr. Swepson-which is only a quarter of a mile above the depot here—he saw Mr Swepson in the yard, just coming out with his gun in his hand. A few remarks passed. Mr. S. then got behind the chimney, out of Mr. M's sight and fired at Mr. M. The ball did not hit him. Then he told Mr. S. that he not shoot him in his own yard, but would shoot with him if he would come out in the big-road [Mr. M. did not leave the road). Mr. S. then ran into his house and, from a concealed position behind the door, fired through the crack of the door, Mr. M. being unaware of the fact that he (Mr. S.) was going to shoot again. This time the ball took effect in the left shoulder, ranging down through the body, and Mr. M. fell to the ground where he remained about two hours. It is supposed that Mr. S. shot with a repeating army rifle. Several physicians were sent for es oon as Mr. A. P. Benton, Capt, M's book-keeper received the sad tidings. Col. Holt and his family were soon present. Dr. G. W. Long we the first physician to reach him. We had him placed on a litter and taken to his office where he now lies surrounded by numerous sympathising friends and relations. Drs. C. P. Mebane, and Murphy soon joined Dr. Long and after a careful exam-ination it was found impossible to reach the ball by probing. Capt. M. is certainly dangerously wounded. The above items I have obtained from Mr. A. P. Benton. Of course I cannot tell more now. The affair has caused great excitement, many

Mr. Swepson is now in the bands of the Sheriff of Alamance county. His trial before the Magistrates court will take place at Graham at 21 o'clock to-lay Cant Graham a Graham, and Messrs Dillard and Gilmer of Greensboro will appear for Capt. Moore. Mr. Swepson has telegraphed for Col. Fuller of your city. will write you again after the trial

conflicting reports being in circula-

KILLED AT A SHOOTING MATCH. There was a shooting match at Rayner's mill in Johnston county last Saturday. Jernigan had some hard words with one of the Barefoot brothers, a small man in size, and Tom Barefoot stepped up and asked what was the matter. His brother replied, "Jernigan is going for me." and Jernigan immediately asked, "Do you take it up, Tom Barefoot?" "I do," said Tom, "I'll fight for my brother." and the fight was about to begin in the horse of Joseph Bryant. when the parties were shoved out. As Jernigan went out he picked up a bedstead slab, three inches wide, nearly an inch thick, and four feet long and laid it on a work-bench in the yard, the parties still keeping up the quarrel. Finally Barefoot stepped away from Jernigan, saying, "Don't come towards me, if you do, I'll strike you," when Jernigan bristled up to him and Barefoot struck him with his fist. Jernigan then seized the bedstead slab from the work-bench and with it split Barefoot's skull. This was Saturday night just after dark and Barefoot died Sunday night about one o'clock. W. H. Jernigan, the murderer, took to the woods and parties are now in

TOBACCO FACTORY SEIZED. Col. I. J. Young, Collector of this district, has seized the tobacco factory fixtures and a lot of leaf and manufactured tobacco, the property of George W. Watkins in Granville county, for violation of Internal revenue law. We understand 34 boxes of manufactured tobacco were found in one out-house on the premises without stamps as the law re-

ATTENTION! I.O.O.F. The members of Seaton Gales Lodge will meet at their Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp-for the purpose of attending the funeral of our departed brother A. Sternberg. Sister Lodges cordially invited to particip-PHIL THIEM, P. Q.

BOND FILED. The official bond of I. J. Young, Collector of the Fourth District, has been filed and approved at the Treasury Department. Col. Young will take charge of the new district on the Blst instant. Tax-payers will make

TO TOBACCO MEN. Manufacturers of tobacco will do well to see that their books are correct as we learn transcripts are to be forwarded to the Department from ssessments will be made for anch deficiencies as are found to exist.

CONDITION OF LOCLPH S Swepson Vader Extenditues.

The dollowing dispatch was to pones to an inquiry by telegraph. It will be seen that the situation of the wounded man is considered very eritical: COMPANY SHOPS, Jan. 26th.

o J D. Cameron, Editor News : Only one witness examined. The trial will doubtless continue several days. Mr. Moore is daugerously if the fatally wounded. Physicians think his condition critical and quite

bus e'J. E. STAGG. Operator. UGH CARSON AND JOHN COWLES CARSON SAVED WHEN A SLAVE BY HIS MASTER FROM THE GAL-

It will be remembered that these regroes now sit in the Alabama legslature. Carson in the Senate and Cowles in the House. A well known lawyer in this State was in the city yesterday who knows these negroes well; Carson was indicted since the war for two offences, one for stealing leather from John Haynes' tanyard in Yadkin county, and the other for stealing becon from a Mr. Nicholson in Iredell county. The indictment was found against him and his associate in Iredell, but the trial was removed to Davie and then to Davidson, and there they both broke jail, but one was caught and is now in our penitentiary, while Carson kept running and is now in the Alabama Senate. Cicero F. Lowe the Superior Court Clerk for Davidson is familiar with the whole matter and can give a copy of the indictment and all the facts in the case. But more than this Carson when a slave was tried and almost convicted on his own confession, and John Cowles, his brother-in-law, and now in the Alabama House, turned states evidence on him in this trial. Things looked blue for Carson and he would surely have been hung but his old master. Robert Carson of Iredell county, got the Hon. Nat. Boyden, the counsel he had employed for the negro, to have bimself introduced, and from Mr. Carson's evidence the court would not eentence the negro because there was some show the confession had been induced. It memed Carson had broken in'o Haman Critz's crib in Davie county and stolen some and hauled them off. Mr. Critz when he saw Carson's master had raved his life had him tried before a magistrate for attacking and whipped at the whipping post. Carson is also indicted in Rowan county for rolling off meat in a wheelbarrow.

fairs."

This lawyer stated all these facts in

the presence of Governor Brogden.

but the Governor wore a bridle on

his mouth, only remarking, "Ala-

bama must attend to her own af-

THE WAY HE MET DEATH. There is a way to die which is beroic : it is the way the good man dies. This meeting death, the eye on God, like the Spartan boy, with his eye on his country, as he stood firm with one hand in the fire; it is better than all the sermons presched for the truth of the christian religion Mr. Pierre August Sternberg. a Swede died of consumption yesterday morning at the house of Robert Londer in this city. He was twenty-five years of age, was a member of the Lutheran church and also a member of the Seaton Gales Lodge of Odd Fellows, and had been a resident here about three years. But how calmly he died. Even near death he said very coolly, "I am so long about dying; i is so tedious, I wish I was through with it." He also asked for a cigar and smoked it half up, explaining to his friends he thought it might open his windpipe. He gave full instructions what to do with his body, how to dress it, to have his funeral preached at the Presbyterian church, and he had a burial lot purchased in Oakwood Cemetery. And when death came at last he crussed his hands on his breast and fell asleep as if the rest was sweet. Another of his requests was to have his picture taken after he was dead and a copy sent to his sister in New York. He will be buried with honors by the Odd Fellows, and his funeral takes place from the Presbyterian church this evening at three o'clock.

A PRISONER SWAPS THE JAIL FOR

THE PENETINTIARY, Yesterday in the Supreme Court a portion of the morning was consumed in arguing first a habeas corpus case as at chambers involving the validity of a sentence against the defendant to the penetintiary for an assault and battery, and second, assuming such judgment to be valid, whether advantage of it could be taken by a habeas corpus. R. H. Battle for the dedant and Attorney General con-

The defendant had been sentenced by the Judge to two years in the county jail and is now trying before the Supreme Court to get to the penitentiary instead.

Cloud-compalier! From o'er the sea, Whomee rose Venus fair aid free

MATRIMONIAL

Married yesterday morning at o'clock at the residence of Mr. Alfred Moore, near this city, Rev. Junius P. Moore, of the North Carolina Conference, to Miss Cornella Reddle, of this county. The attendants were Miss Nant ie Mangom and Mr. Neodham P. Jones, Miss Nannie Jones and Rev. W. C. Norman, and Miss Beatt, of Franklin and Mr. Alfred

E Stamps, Esq., was married An this city yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard at the First Bapfist Church to Miss Bettie, the daughter of John G. Williams, the well known banker of this place. Mr. Stamps and bride left on a Northern tour, carrying with them the congratulations and good wishes of a city all of friends

VARIETIES.

Monroe will run a steam machine for carding wool.

A negro edits the local department of the Fernandina (Fig.) Observer. The Stockton gold nime near Mon-roe will be publicly sold on the sixth of March.

Mrs. Jordan in Oxford, N. C., con-tinues III, and Mr. John Ellington is not expected to recover. On bread, pies, pork, and occasion

ally whiskey, the prisoners in the Davidson Jail refused to stay longer, and all seven broke from jail, preferring the hard times with the world The Tredegar Works: A portion of the moulding, machine and black-

smith shops have resumed operations; also the spike and bur mills and the prospects for a general re-sumption of operations are very good. -Richmond Enquirer. A few months ago a tract of land in Chesterfield county, containing 423 acres, was sold at a bankrupt sale

for \$875. Five days thereafter the same land was sold for \$3,000.—Richmond Dispatch. Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, N. C., says that editors should be prayed for. Raleigh has an editor who twits oth-

er papers with appreciatively appropriating Herald "personals" and then wittily appropriates them himself.

—N. Y. Herald. I have just learned, on what I have reason to consider good authority, that a movement is on foot and presty

well advanced, to estab ish a chear morning and afternoon daily in the interest of Tamany Hal',—New York cor. to Rochester Union and Adver-The funny man of the Roche Democrat frequently, when at a par-ty, wanders dreamly to a window, gracefully lifts aside the purple cur-tain, and while he sighs and looks at

the stars the maidens whisper, "He

is thinking out a piece of wit," and that gives him time to chew up a couple of cloves. - Herald. Redfield says in the Cincinnati Commercia! that Morton's chances are next to Graut's in the South. He divides the States as follows:—Mor-ton—Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Rlaine—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Bristow-Kentucky, Missouri, West Vir-

LEOPOLD'S "RALEIGH BELLE" REVERIES.

In a vapt, dramy enicinde I sit,
Leisurely putting my "Belle" cigar,
And adown the studeams with a noiseless
tread,
A throng of elvescomes tripping from afer,
Half conseious the farres I invoke
To paint me pictures in the tinted smok?.

Old scenes of heybood's careless fun and Faces of schoolmates fresh and young and fair:
Grin pedaregues, with frowning front and brow:
Long shining curts and braids of silken hair;
White hand a red, smarting 'neath the ferrules stroke,
Or classed in browner ones—pictured in smoke.

Farilir fireside scenes; the light of home; The good-right kiss and trudging off to bed; The petty quarrels and the making up;
The mother's soft hand testing on the
heav;
The shadowy accordight on a hilleide cak;
Quaint boyhood fancles—radiant in the
smoke

The shy conetting with the first boy love; The awkward galantry of unripe years; The simple giffs; the long walks after achool; The signia that brought a mash of angry tears: The feuds and suels that such s ights pro How vividly they're painted in the smoke!

The first leaving home; the last good bye;
The bitter pang of loneliness and pain;
New cares and trials, real life began;
The figst sore yearning to be young again
When wern and weary 'neath toils cumbrous yoke-How true to life these pictures are in

I pray you, my good fairles, leave me now— You've brought the past to me with memories glad; The pictures vanish, but the trace is left— The boy was happy, but the man is sad; No longer young and fond; Time's ravens And youth hath vanished with the fra-

How life is like this vapor! batm eyed In fairy guise paints it with pictures And while we gaze and stretch out eager hands.
Behold, the phantoms vanish in the alr!
Urged by a fate no pleading can revoke.
We grow old watching pictures in the smoke.
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LETTERS PROM THE PROPER To the Citizens of North Carolina

ROOMS OF N. C. AG'L. SOCIETY, RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 10, 76. DEAR SIR:—The Legislature of North Carolina having adjourned without providing the ways and means for a proper representation and exhibition of the wealth and resources of the State at the Centennial Exposition, and none of our public bodies or corporations having made any movement to remedy this strange neglect, the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society has appointed a committee to organise a plan, and solicit contributions to carry it into effect, whereby the reproach of being the only one of the original thirteen States unrepresented at that grand occasion shall be spared to North Carolins.

In pursuance of the duty imposed without providing the ways and

Jan pursuance of the duty imposed upon the committee their have already secured the services of Mr. W. C. Kerr, our State Geologist, to take charge of all the contributions from our State and to secure space for their

our State and to secure space for their proper exhibition.

Governor Brogden has consented to this arrangement and will cordially co-operate with us, as the official head of the State.

We want every farmer, mechanic, manufacturer, inventor, money, and land-owner, and all persons whose avocation or pleasure it is to handle or sell the products of these varied or sell the products of these varied industries of North Carolina, to cooperate with as in securing such an

exhibition of them as will be worthy of the dignity and intelligence of our Commonwealth.

While much of the labor to this end will be performed by Mr. Kerr, and by the committee, there are hundreds of our fellow citizens who must aid us in order to make the under-taking a success. We cannot hope, with the most rigid economy, to discharge the necessary expenses at a less cost than \$5,000. The costs of transporting articles to Philadelphia; the glass frames for the exposure and the glass frames for the exposure and protection of the same; handling, watching, printer's billa, and expenses of the Superintendent, cannot be reduced within this limit. We therefore confidently appeal to each of you to be one of a hundred citizens of the State to contribute \$50 each for this worthy purpose. We are all very deeply interested in the success of this undertaking. We hope to place before the eyes of foreigners attending the Centennial Exposition attending the Centennial Exposition such a display of the natural and un-developed resources of North Carolina as will attract marked attention, and induce capital and labor to come here, and see for themselves, the minerals and metals, valuable woods, fertile lands, wasting water powers, fruits, flowers, fish and game, which abound under our pleasant and healthful climate from the sea-shores

to the monatsine.

The occasion will also be a most opportune one for softening the asperities yet lingering in the foot-steps of our late civil war. Its healing and oae extreme of our country to the other. And this effect will be redoubled if we take proper advantage

of the suspicious occasion.

All patriotic Americans can worship at the shrine, where American liberty was born—where our Consti tution of government was framed and perfected; where Washington re-ceived his commission and his sword, and watched over the first steps of

our infant nation.
The Centennial Exhibition has been gotten up to celebrate the facts in American history in which we all take a just pride—the South just as much as the North.

There is no taint of sectionalism in its origin, and there will be none permitted in its management.

The Governor of North Carolina will commission each subscriber to with an official character, he will be entitled to many desirable privileges. Please send your check or money to Hon. Wm. H. Battle, John G. Williams and W. E. Anderson,

Plication.
Hoping to hear from you favorably at your earliest convenience, we are, Very Respectfully, Ex. Cox, N. C. A. Society.

'A Centennial Among Methodists.'

Mcsess. Editors: —In your article under the above caption, I find an error or two which I wish to correct. Rishop George F. Pierce is a son of the venerable Dr. L. Pierce. Dr. L. Pierce joined the S. C. Conference in 1804. At that time the S.

C. Conference embraced nearly half he never had an appointment in N. C. not that he "never put foot in his native State since." He has visited the State; he preached once or twice in Raleigh in 1840. Bishop Pierce, his son, has often visited our State. Dr. 1. Pierce will be 92 years old the 22d, of March next. He has been an itiherant minister 71 years. His name is a house-hold word among all the Methodists of this nation-North as well as Bouth. terit a Jo .L. S. BURKHEAD.

The article was written and shaped on what we gathered, and gave eredit for, from that sterling and most excellent paper, The Christian Advocate; only in the matter of Dr. Pierce's birth the date was altered from 1735 to 1785 as we thought it would make the doctor out a little too old. It was our own mistake calling the doctor Bishop.

All standard fertilizers are good and will pay a profit. But Moro Phillips Phuine and Super Phosphate of Lime will produce larger crops and give more ratisfactory results than any used in this section so our best farmers say. W. C. Mo-Mackin, the agent, is receiving and filling orders daily. ja 25-DSt

OZOENA-AN OFFENSIVE DISEASE IN THE NOSE.

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NOTICE From and after Jenuary 5th, 1878, I will sell DRAWED BHINGLES, all pure heart pine, at \$2.75 per thousand, loaded on care at Apex, N. C.

ja 6—8taw2ra H. C. OLIVE. LOR SALE CHEAP.

A first-class SODA FOUNTAIN, Tennessee Marble, Copper Generator and Fountains syrup Bottles and Tumoler-Holders complete. Cost \$1,300. Having purchased to save myself from loss, I will sell at \$630 Address, for thirty days. Postoffice Box 132, Raleigh, N. C. de 31—2aw4w

ANDSALE By virtue of a deed, wade to me on the 8th of August, 1874 from S. B. Craver and Del's Craven, registered in book 38, page 543, I shall sell at public action, at the Courthonse door, in Raleigh, on the 9th day of February next, at noon, the property conveyed in said deed for cash. 71tle good.

DAVID LEWIR,
in 18—sod@Wtd Trustee.

CALE OF VALUABLE BOOKS AND PICTURES. On the Sist of January Instant, at the bookstore of Alfred Williams, Eq., in this city, I will sell at suction a lot of valuable BOOKS PICTUBES, &c., belonging to the cetate of the late Mrs. E. L. -mtb.

Ja 11-2awid KRM? P. BATTLE,

Admin.s rator.

TALUABLE LAND FORSALE. On MONTAY, the 7th of February, 1878,

On MONTAY, the 7th of February, is at the Courtboase door in Ra'eigh, we will sell under and by virtue of a judg ment of the Superior Cuert of Wake, eounty, in the action entitled John Walker against Was, Thompson and Withar valuable tract of LAND on whi Wra. Thompson lives, in said county, abs four miles from Raissigh, on the North Colina Maitroad and the Chapet Hill Roadjoining the lands of W. H. Thompson Jim Gatting and others, containing and and the Chapet Hill Roadjoining the lands of W. H. Thompson mine stready developed against also a fire meadow, The Dunting Hocontains six rooms and is in mod regional fire meadow, The Dunting Hocontains six rooms and is in mod regional fire meadow.

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and certa is not injured by them. All those beautiful emblems which adorn the many tombs around which we love to linger, assures as we are in a world of warm and loving hearts; the adorning of the sepurchers of the "loved one" alleviace our grief and soothes the womed heart, it also cheers the hereward to know that additional on beliefund to the grave presents at canger attractions to arrest, the presents stronger attractions to arrest, the attention of the stronger, and cabes min to passe and is errolled manns of one was has shared so largely in the love of others. We take this mathed to inform you we are prepared to 8 i all orders for decorating the arrays of departed friends at low the

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The subscription list of the DAILY NEWS is larger than that of any other Daily in the State, and more than double that of any other Daily in Raleigh. Advertisers should make a note of this.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

THE Raleigh (N. C.) Nors says: Blaine and his allies have undone much of the work accomplished at the Bunker Hill Centennial." It seems, however, that Mr. Blaine retains his popularity at home. At any rate, Centennial Gush or Bloody Shirt notwithstanding, the Pine Tree State Republicans have declared their preference for him as a candi-date for President,—National Repub-

We are pleased to see that the Republican does not claim more than the Pine Tree State for Blaine. Elsewhere, he has kicked the ladder from under him, with the slender consolation of "retaining his popularity at home."

THE New York Tribune Almanac for 1876 has all the old and many new features of great value. Its election returns are unusually full and accurate, and are accompanied by full statistics of the trade and commerce of the United States and Great Britain for the last twentyone years, statistics of the iron manufacture, cotton product, shipping and railway traffic of the United States, all of which are specially ful to every intelligent man in the country, is as trustworthy as in the old days, and much more complete, and may be obtained by sending 25 cents to the Tribune office, N. Y.

WE have not yet seen the report of the committee on Banking which is adverse to repealing the tax of ten. per cent on State Banks. Many have looked upon the removal of this restriction as one of the most direct solutions to the money troubles by supplying the deficiency of circulation with a domestic currency good for all State and local purposes, and so well secured as to make its value. very little below the par value of currency. In the approaches towards specie payments we do not see why the National Banks claim that they have gained a victory in the report of the committee, because if there is any sincerity in the purpose to resume specie payments, and any practicability in the modes of effecting it, the organization of the National Banks in their present shape must cease, and their notes meet with no more favor than State Bank notes under the system of free banking, of the staters he

RETRENCHMENT. The experience of past history is that those who have been most clamorous for the reduction of the expenses of others, have been most backward in cutting down their own. Congressmen have always had a way of providing for themselves upon the principle that the very laborious work of making the estimates by which economy was reached, eught to be paid for; and the consequence is that the salary of a member of Congress is a very comfortable pro-

The present Congress went to work with the pledge of retrenchment, but the people believed in that as they did in Mark Twains' patriotism. Mark was willing to sacrifice ever so many cousins on the alter of his country while he staid at home and wrote most appropriate obituaries. Our Congressmen were expected to cut down the salaries of everybody else, but in consideration of the patriotic service they rendered, they ample support of man; that he is were to hold on to their own pay, making his brain do what old sysunshorn of its fair proportions. But | tems compelled his hands to do : they have startled the country by that he makes plant machinery take using the pruning knife on them, the labor off his own muscles, and selves. They propose to cut-down that by lightening his bodily toil he their own salaries from \$5,003 to leaves himself more time for the \$4,000 a year. Having sacrificed cultivation of his mind, or the iduly themselves they will cut away ungence of those tastes which throw.

mercifully upon every one else. The day of reform has dawned, and a ap, economical and honest govment is again among the pos-

THE Centennial Bill passed the House on Tuesday by a vote of 146 to 130. It will, no doubt, pass the Senate. The bill appropriates, on the part of the people of the United States, through their Representatives in Congress, \$1,500,000 to enable the projectors to earry out the idea of a World's Exposition in an appropriate way. The idea was a bappy one to show to the world what a people had done, governing themselves in opposition to all precedents of modern times, and growing up, in one century, from an insignificant celonial possession to one of the great and powerful nations of the earth. So much the better if it contained a free, happy and united people. But the events of the last few years had dissevered the unity, and bad government had very feebly restored the bond. It could bardly be called a happy people, because the same bad government had produced the ruin of private fortune and damaged national prosperity; and a portion could not call themselves a free people when the arm of military force was so readily and so rudely applied to carry out the orders of despotism.

Nevertheless, the country at large is willing to make the effort, and see if the Centennial will not bring about conciliation; if it will not again set in motion the springs of prosperity, and if it will not again restore freedom by showing to the whole country that all its citizens are entitled to the enjoyment of full and equal political rights and immunities. And for this reason we have no regrets at the passage of the bill, though we confess to considerable distrust since Blaine thinks batred of the South a card ufficientiy strong to play for the Presidency. It will be observed that the opposition to the bill was peither sectional nor partizan.

THE STATE FAIR.

The suggestions of our correspondent "Citizen," in yesterday mornings paper, in regard to the State Fair are not an hour shead of time. Preparation cannot be made too soon for making the occasion woruseful in this Centennial and Presi- thy of the State, and the work of It were a great mistake to look upon the Fair as a great gala occasion where beauty and fashion and chivalry unite to dazzle by their brilliancy, and enjoy the exciting scenes of a throng drawn together to drain the cup of pleasure at one long, exhilirating draught. True, the incidents of a State Fair are enjoyable to all classes and all conditions, but the attractions of the races, the military companies, the base ball matches, the splendors of dress and equipage, the animation of motion and conversation, are only the gilding which heightens the external value of the solid merits of material objects and practical purposes. The gayety, the splendor, the animation, die with their use, and spend themselves like the sparkling effervescence of generous wine. But the substantial effects make an impression which does not fade from the minds of intelligent observers. Men come to learn, to see, to compare. In North Carolina, more than in almost any other State, are people wedded to old ways. Conservative in all things, slow to change, distrustful of innovation, reverencing their ancestry, following their mo les, perpetuating their habits, keeping up practices, good and sensible under original conditions, but becoming vicious when time and increased competition and a growing population and new wants, and more erlarged comprehension in the rest of mankind, have changed these conditions. To such men, at a first glance, subsoil plows, grain drills, hay rakes, reapers, all the infinite variety of improved agricultural implements appear to be practical blasphemy., as presenting in contemptuous contrast the simple, but

once efficient, implements of the

fathers with the daring innovations

of experimental infidels. But dis-

trust is succeded by curiosity to ex-

amine, and then the light slowly

breaks in upon long benighted

minds as they learn that by those

innovating implements the agricul-

tural world is steadily undergoing a

change; that old and worn-out

countries are being recovered to the

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of work. In the display of stock he realizes the difference that the attention of careful breeders has wrought ents, brought by art to treble the size of its original type, bow conting no more to maintail in good order than the sharp nosed grunter of the istence on the withered wire grass h on the scanty coating of old fields; vet returning such profit as to leave no possible comparison in the results.

But it is not worth while to elaborate on these things. We only wish to call attention in time to the State Fair, because many articles of speedy attention of the House. The exhibition require months of preparation and time slips away imperceptibly. We know that these Fairs have done good, and their influence for good is increasing every year. A whole people cannot be converted from their old ways at once. But in every neighborhood will be found some one man, more energetic, more intelligent, more visionary you may say, who is impregnated with new ideas, and bent upon new systems. And from these, scattered like seeds over the land will spring up the fruits of improvement, many of which seeds will be found to have been sowed at the Annual State Fairs.

WASHINGTON CORRESPON-OENCR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1876. It was a curious paradox of situaly a parade of animosity; it is peraps more natural and logical that the Centennial topic should have led to interminable twaddle. Whether oratory be a lost art or not, the genius of spread-eagleism is immortal. Of the effeminate oratory which makes college commencements such joyful occasions to anxious mamma and aspiring papa, the House of Repr. sentatives evidently contains a supply at once inexhaustible and irre pressible when such an occasion as the Centennial discussion open the flood gates of rhetorical gusb. In the midst of the oratorical slobbering which has been poured upon us in a cruel delage of dime-novel metaphor and threadbare poetry, Mr. sent won the chaplet to be accorded to the largest and loudest display o insensate stuff. When a boy at college, I used to think there was pecuforce in the characterizations of such oratory as Mr. Rarrison's made in Jennings Wise. Speaking of a simi-lar display of voice and gesture, Wise called it a "gut-splitting effusion."

A LITTLE RELIEF. But after all Mr. Harrison is not to be censured. He merely achieved pre-eminence in a contest for the award due to supreme duffness in the progress of which his victory was hotiy contested by at least a dozen champions, not one of whom was far behind him. Mr. Tucker of Vir-ginia and Mr. Townsend of New York contrived to inject into the volume of stupidity, onred upon the House and galleries, a considerable animation, but by widely different methods. There was a sharp antithesis between the positions of these two gentlemen: Mr. Tucker will be conceded to have made a very handsome speech upon a very questionable fine of policy, while Mr. Townsend will hereafter be the undisputed possessor of the cap and bells of the jester of the House. Mr. Townsend is no Mercutio like Cox, full of the wisdom and pith that utters itself in wit: be is merely a venerable buffoon, who dif-fers from other clowns simp y in the eature of an extraordinary memory, which enables him without difficulty to recal, the political follies of his youth, which most men are anxious at his time of life to forget. He boasted of his life-long contempt for strict construction of the Constitution and States' Rights doctrines, and revelled in common-place mirth over the destruction of the limita-tions of Federal power, which the founders of the Republic deemed its safeguards. I believe it was Junius who said that not even "Gray hairs make folly venerable." Mr. Townsend's hair is gray enough to entitle him to respect, provided the dictum of Junius shall be successfully disputed. Mr. Tucker delivered a speech which bristles with fine points. which would have delighted law stadents at William and Mary College where his uncle taught the doctrine of absolute State Sovereignty in that venerable institution a quarter of a century ago, but which Democratic politicians of our day will find trouble to utilize in making Democratic votes in Ohio and Indiana next Oc-

BANKS AND WADDELL TO THE FRONT. The really notable speeches in the Centennial debate have been those of Col. Waddell and General Banks, and it is a compliment to Col. Waddell that he has fairly earned that judicious observers should differ in their estimates of the comparative practical good effected by his speech and that of the veteran politician and statesman, who to-day is facile prin-ceps in the eyes of the whole country in the work of pacifying the country by promoting oblivion of irritating questions. Col. Waddell had at an early period advocated the Centen nial appropriation upon the ground that the people of the country could never be harmonized until brought together in commemoration of events that are the common glory of North Carolina and New York; of Virginia and Massachusetts. There was a fit-ness in his appearance in on the floor

previous week. "A breast of down pposite statement of the

stock which ranges its native fields the land to the l stock which ranges its native fields the least of the death of Vice-President or woods, uncared for and unprofitable, with the thick monster which able, with the thick monster which every stall of the Fair Ground ores. Morton fresh from life bloody-shirt. tirale of the low days previous, one-tributed his "piece" to the funeral episode. Other Senators participated in the routine of panegyrie, and in the Bouse about twenty-five members were found listening at the close pinev woods or the bony hipped of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the stereotyped drivel with which cow that tugs out a half starved expenses of the starved expenses o PROMISE OF BUSINESS.

aWhen the Centennial measure shall have been disposed of, there is fair assurance that. Congress will in a few days find itself hard at work. The Committee of Ways and Means, that on Military Affairs, the Com-mittee on Naval Affairs and the Committee on Pacific Railroads are Ways and Means Committee, have so far waited upon the Appropriation Committee for satisfactory informa-tions as to the reduction in expenditures possible without embarrassment in carrying on the Government. At the more recent meetings of the Ways and Means Committee it sunderstood that the subject of reising the tariff have been much disussed though as yet without defi-lits conclusion. Assured of an am-le 'hau?' of frauds and irregulariies the Committee on Naval Affairs is rapidly getting ready a drag-net of investigation. The Committee on Military Affairs will recommend a arge cortailment of expenses in each of the geographical military divisions. It is believed that the Committee on Pacific railroads will soon report a full in favor of the Texas Pacific schemests

A DEMOCRATIC POLICY WANTED. Democratic leaders are growing uneary because of the evident dis taste for discipline and the divergent views of the party in the House. A fortnight, it is hoped, will develope a change. Lamar is the obvious Moses of deliverance from this chars in the House. He can wield this majority, when it shall become practicable, as well as he directed the minority of last winter. Without a policy here we cannot win in the country in the autumn, and we can not have a policy without leadership. F. H. A.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The estate of Timothy Kirby, Donn Piatt's father-in-law is estimated to be worth \$400,000, instead of \$1,500, 000 as previously reported. The adotted children are not extravagantly provided for on this reduced scale.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff's book, embracing his letters from the South to the New York Herald, is dedicated to President Prant. The anthor assumes that, if the President had been able to give as much attention to Southern affairs in 1874-'5 as he did in 1865, his Southern policy would have been very different.

The publishers of Scribacr's Monthly have been instrumental in calling attention to a bust of Milton which has been stowed away at Christ College, Oxford, for many years. The cast was taken when Milton was about 43 years of age. It is perhaps the best likeness of the poet extant. Prof. Masson considers it a genuine

discovery of great value. Cremation was practised yesterday in Milan, upon the remains of the Chevalier Rossi. The arrangements for this purpose there are very complete. The corpse is placed in a jets combine to raise a temperature o one thousand degrees, and incinerain an hour, a mere—pinch of delicate dust" remaining. There is nothing spectacular about it.—New York

A book of 150 pages has been pub-lished by Mrs. Mary C. Norment, of N. C., wimse husband was killed by the Lowry gang of outlaws. It bears the following title: The Low-re History as acted in part by Henry Berry Lowrie, the Great North Carolina Bandir, with Riographical Sketches of his Associates being a complete history of the Modern Robber Band in the county of Robeson and State of North Carolina.'—Rich

mond Dispetelle A physiognomist writes that regular white teeth seen at once upon the mouth opening, but not project-ing nor always entirely seen. denote acuteness, truth and goodness. Small short teeth which are seldom pure white denote strength: long teeth always imply weakness and want of spirit. Those which are firm and strong, whatever the color denote strength and firmness. It the upper gum is much seen immediately on opening the mouth it generally de-notes dulness and coldness.

The truth about Enstis, the Senator elect from Louisiana, appears to be that he is socially an agreeable man, and would be readily admitted to a seat in the Senate if it were possible for Senators to satisf their private preferences. Picchback has been excluded because he has the misfortune to be married to a black wife, with whom the wives of the honorable white Senators decline to associate. It has been suggested that all cause for doubt would be removed if Pinchback should kill his wife, man without a divorce.

Raid on a fare-bank in Richmond. On a warrant sworn out before Jus-tice W. Hall Crew, by Thomas Bus-sell, that Andrew Muffer did "keep and exhibit a gaming table, commonly called a faro-hawk, played with cards, at the corner of Eighth and Main streets." Captain Tyler and Sergeant Whittock, with Policemen Michaels, Hannon and Gathright invaded the premises indicated, right in vaded the premises indicated, at the southwest corner of Eighth and Main streets, about 11 o'clock Satueday night and arrested Muller and Joseph Graves, the latter being caught in the act of dealing the game. There were about fifty persons in and about the house, and as soon as they learned that the police had made an entrance they sought their exit in pess in his appearance in on the floor of the House to plend North Carolina's share in the heritage of the Revolution which his eminent and cestors had nobly aided to bequeath He acquitted himself ably and handsomely, and there has been but one sentiment, and that one of hearty commendation, of a speech that gave a soothing touch to the sores rested but the parties named, and they were held to bail in the sum of apparatus was seized, tagether with opened by the angry debate of the about \$50 in money.

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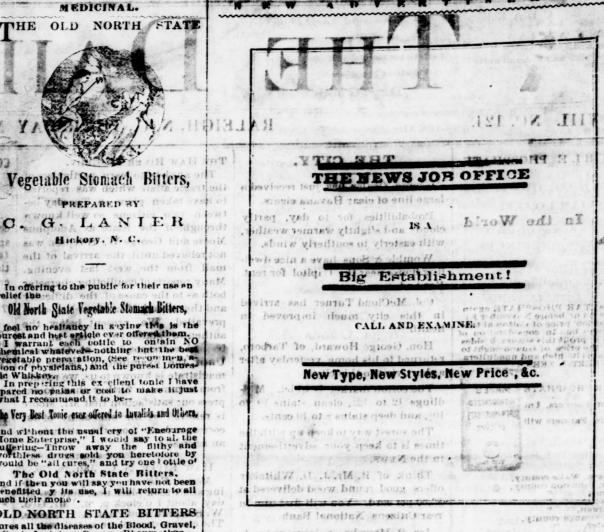
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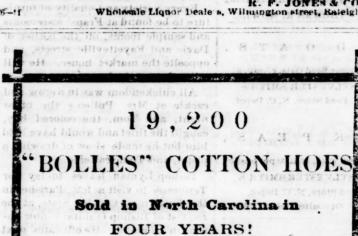
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NOON DISPATCHES.

Attempted Assessmention of Greek Prime Minister.

ATHENS, Jan. 26.—An employee of the government, named Paraktvesko, who had been dismissed from yesterday attempted to assassanate the Prime Minister while he was go ing to the Chamber of Deputies. He did not succeed, however, M. Camaundauras being only slightly wounded in the face. The perpetrafor was arrested.

An Important Bell of the Canadian Parliament to be Repealed.

London, Jan. 26.—The London Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says the earl of Caernarvon, Secretary of State for the Colo-nial Department has determined to advise the Queen that the clause of the Dominion parliament's bill creat-ing a Supreme Contr of the Domin-ion which debars an appeal to the privy council of England must be repealed. The correspondent also says intimation has either been or will be sent to the Canadian Government.

CONGRESSION AL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the Senate, Morrill, of Maine from the Committee on Appropriations reported favorably on the House bill to pay interest on 3.25 District of Columbia bonds, which was placed on the

Senator Christiancy, who frequents the Republican cancus, is speaking in opposition to Mortou's Mississippi J. M. Barclay, for twenty-rive years Journal Clerk of the House, and au-

thor of Barclay's Digest, has re-The House Committee on the Pacific Railroad is crowded to hear the

arguments. House-Business unimportant. Spanish Elections.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—Sagasta's organ, the *Heria* and other opposition journals reiterate the allegations of the official pressure and abuses in the elections. It estimates that the Sagastists have forty seats, the Castilar party ten, and the Radicals six or eight. Great apathy prevails through-out the country. The Ministerial m jority is two large to be genuine or beneficial.

The Spanish War-King Alfonso Active.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- A special dis-Post, says that King Alfonso's troops are making simultaneous attacks upon the Carlist positions in the pro-vinces of Alava, Biscay and Guipuz-

SAN SABASTIAN, Jan. 26.-The Royalist troops have carried several important positions between Hernani and Lazart, and are now emcamped on the ground won from the Carlists.

Strength of Parties in the French Assembly.

PARIS, Jan. 26.-The Senate include twenty-two Radicals, 16 Irreconcilable Bonapartists 47 moderate Bonapartists, seventy Legitmists and Orleanists: i. e. ministerials, and 14 ultra legitimists. This includes the life Senators already elected and will give the Left 126 seats in the Senatc.

CHARLESTOWN, W. V., Jan. 26.— Dawson and Estess, the Lee murder.

ers, were taken from jail to the woods A colored man, Dorilly, was killed by Hines early this evening. A negro crowd took Hines from the jail to the woods.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Congressional - The Pacific Rail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The hearing before the House Committee on the Pacific Railaoad this morning showed the vital interest felt by the South in the Texas Pacific enterprise. Judge Kennard, of Louislana, and Mr. Folsenheld, of San Diego, both took the ground that a competing line to the Pacific, which would be an open highway, whose rates would be controlled by Congress, was an absolute necessity, and rather than have the road built so as to extend the present monopoly they would prefer that they would be without the line. Judge Kenard made an able address and impressed upon the Committee that the guestion was one above and beyond all constitutional and all political questions. Congress could not, having created an evil, now confess that it was powerless to correct it. Mr. Folsenheld said the whole prosperity of California is now in the control of one interest; that State could never take its proper position until it had the advantage of another trans-continental line. Their whole argument showed the absolute necessity of the South consolidating upon this question, and presenting a

Col. Scott appeared on behalf of the Texas Pacific, and Huntington on behalf of the Central and South ern Pacific of California, and discussed at length the questions connected with the extent of line already built between San Francisco and Fort Yuma, the land grant of the company, and other points bearing upon the proposed bill.

Plans to Pob a Banker.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22.— Seven men secured John W. Whittlesy and family in their house and obtained the key of the Northampton National Bank vault. The locks were too strong. Whittlesy lost a gold watch and personal money The safe door cannot be opened.

The Alfonsoists Gaining Ground-SAN SEBASTIAN, Jan. 26.—Queseda's division carried several important Carlist positions. The Carlist General, Elio, is dead. The fighting still progresses. The Alfonsoists are

gradually gaining ground. The Winslow Forgeries. Boston. Jan. 26.—Winslow cer-tainly issued large quantities of the Boston Post Bogus stock as Gollateral. At the instance of N. G. Greene former proprietor of the Post, a writ of attachment was served on the Daily News based on Winslow's

transaction, 9 0 1 8 Snow in California to SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The snow crushed the Courthouse and other buildings at Shasta. The snow is blocking Railroads in Nevada.

POUGE BASHAT

NEW ADVERTISENENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Senale .-The Committee on Appropriations a ported favorably the House bill providing for the interest on the District bonds.

Calendar .- The Committee on claims reported adversely on several claims. The Homestead bill was discussed to executive session. Ad-journment.

Confirmed, -Miss Lucy N. White Pos mistress, Newton Miss. House -The bill providing that all mailable matter of the 3rd class re-Terred to in section 3878 and 3911 of his position for embezzlement and refused reinstatement by M. Camaundauras, the President of the Council and Minister of the Idetelor, shall be one cent for every two oun-

ces or fraction thereof.

Committee of the whole on Military Approp lations. A general de-bate followed The Committee rose without action, and the House adjourned.

Babcock's Case Postponed Until Monday-McKee's Trial Still Pro-

gressing. Sr. Louis, Jan. 26 -Backcock and witnesses in his case were notified that they need not appear on Monday as McKee's trial will not be completed.

Clerks Displaced, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Dr. M. C. Haffy, Reading Clerk, and J. W. Clayton, Assistant Journal Clerk, have been displaced.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gen. Johnson. Charlotte Obser-ver: That noble old Roman, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and spent the greater part of the day, leaving in the afternoon for Statesville. He will return in a few days.

Knocked senseless. Durham Plant A difficulty occurred between T. G. Cozart and G. A. Reams last Friday evening in the course of which Reams received a severe wound over his left eve. He was knocked senseless and knew nothing for some time. It was at first thought his skull was broken but upon examination that was found to be a mistake. Up to this writing he has not been able to be out.

Watching for him. Wilmington Review: A letter has been received by the Chiefof Police in this city from C. J. Pride, residing at Rock Hill, S. C., requesting him to look out for a short and stout negro, R. Caldwell, who committed a rape at Rock Hill last January. He tells the Captain if he catches Caldwell to keep him, and he (Mr. Pride) will send a requisition from the Governor.

Change of gauge. Newbern Nut Shell: They waited in vain at the usual home last night for their empty boxes at the post-office to fill up but the change of gauge on the A. & N. C. Road was being rapidly shoved to completion and the mail train did not arrive until a very late hour. The track and rolling stock of the road was widened to conform to the track of the N. C.

Ordered by his chief. Wilmington Star: We learn that the U. S. Internal Revenue office in this place has been closed, and that Mr. Thos. N. Smith, who has been in charge for several years past, has been ordered by his chief, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 3d and 4th (recently consolidated) Districts, to report to him at Fayetteville and turn over the effects of the office. It is supposed that the sus-pension will only be temporary, though the term of office of Mr. Smith expired yesterday and no successor has been named.

A good tobacco break. Hillsboro Recorder: A large quantity of tobac-co was sold in this market last week at satisfactory prices. We learn that a buyer was here from a distant market, and returned home without buying saying the market here was too high for him. A seller from Prospect Hill was here and refused to sell because he did not think the prices were good enough. He went to another market and lost \$24 by the experiment. Sellers are informed that they will be paid at the close of sale without delay or trouble.

Nicely said, my Joe. Charlotte Observer: Persons who came up on the Central Hotel side of Tryon street from the Opera House last night lying drunk on the steps of a barber shop, with the full glare of the gas-light upon his face. This was con-cealed, however, for some good person cealed, however, for some good person seeing the man's condition had spread a handkerchief over his face, and no one could recognize him without raising this. We have no idea who did this, but it is very cartain that for the little deed, the Recording August and one on the credit side of his account. How much better and appier would the world be, were we all to follow the example of this man, and cast a mantle over the follows of our bretheren.

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The London Echo, of Jan. 4, says:
"The wonderful resemblance of some of the larger apes to human creatures is especially remarkable when they are suffering from illness, or from what, so great is their intelligence of the state acknowledge to be seen to be a seen of no common merit have the fided in the Zoological Gatter of Dresden, an account has been published of its last moments, which give an extraordinary idea of the almost human dignity and pathos of its behavior on the occasion. A few weeks of the deoccasion. A few weeks of the destroying malady, says a sorrowing friend, had been sufficient to change

this being, so full of life, strength: courage—this magnificent prototype of all quadrumana—into a spectacle of misery. The most complete apathy had taken the place of exu-berant freshness and vivacity. Mafuka, as this interesting creature was called, appeared to suffer under a dim consciousness that she could expect no relief, but only the alleviation from her pains, from those about her. This state of things lasted till within a few hours of her death. Then, as Director Schopf (the death. Then, as Director Schopf (the director of the gardens) leaned over his favorite, the ape drew him to-ward her, placed her arm around the neck of her friend, and looked at him some time with clear and tranquil eyes; she then kissed him three times, with short intervals between each, motioned to be laid upon a couch, gave her hand to Schopf—as though bidding farewell to a comthough bidding farewell to a com-penion of many bappy years—and slept never to awake again. Thus died the quasi-human Mafuka, forti-fied not indeed by 'the rites of the church,' but by those common to the wider brotherhood of trusting and affectionate hearts."

Common sense. For all cases of Coughs, Cold, Sore Throat, etc., use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

. A The Buffalo Courier. The Raisigh, N.C., News, reproduces some remarks of the Courier on the amnesty debate in the House

of Representatives, with the following comments : "It would be a great mistake to sup-pose that the whole Northern people are going to be swept away by the current, Mr. Blaine has suddenly let loose Even in the House of Representatives twelve Republicans were found generous or prudent enough to keep themselves ont of it. Many of the Northern journals express themselves liberally, and it is quite probable after the first, wild burst of excitement, the objects of Mr. Blaine will become apparent, and the country again settle down into that har-

monious feeling appropriate to a centennial year."

It would not only be a great mistake to suppose that the Northern people generally approve the attitude of Mr. Blaine toward the Amnesty question and his efforts to revive the processions and war issues, but it war passions and war issues, is also a fact that the disgust and disapproval of a large majority in this section of the country are so decided that Blaine is believed by many to have greatly if not fatally injured his prospects as a presidential candidate by his course. That assumption may be erroneous, tut there is at all events good reason to believe that the ex-citing appeals of Mr. Blaine have been addressed not so much to the Northern as to the Southern Re-

publicaus.

As a candidate for the Presidency he seeks to secure the regular nomina-tion of his party for himself. It is of the highest importance to him to obtain the vote of the southern carpetbaggers and negroes: Their support will not avail him much in the election, and he doubtless knows that he or any other Republican candidate would be lucky in carrying even two of the outhers States. His haran-gues are therefore only a bid for the Fouthern Republican vote in the Nominating Convention. The same motive instigates his competitor, Mor-ton, to wave the bloody garment in the Sameta. Varieties and the same in the Sonate. Very different from the conduct of these two candidates is that of Grant. The President does no need to court the Southern Radino: need to court the Southern Raffical vote in order to obtain renomination, for he already possesses it. What Gen. Grant is anxious to accure is the support of the North, where, thus lar, only federal officeholders, subsidized editors and a small number of fasation have spenly given aid and comfort to the third term scheme. The President has therefore recommended general Annesty without exception or condinesty without exception or condition, and this recommendation is certainly more in accord with the sentiments and views of the North than the policy of revenge and pro-scription advocated by the candidate from Maine.

Rochester Union and Advertiser. The House has not yet taken final action on the bill appropriating \$1,-500,000 of the people's money to be disposed of as may seem meet to the managers of the Philadelphia Centennial. I'broughout the debate on the subject the advocates of the measure, like "our" Minister to Vienna Mr. Jay, whose position is set forth in its proper light in an article which we publish elsewhere from the New York World, have based their appeals for the appropriation on purely sentimental grounds. No attempt there is any color at all of Constitufunds from their legitimate purposes. It is urged that unless the money is furnished we will be "disgraced" the eyes of foreign nations; and Mr. Waddell, a Democratic member from North Carolina, who must find it hard to reconcile his practice with the time-honored principles of Detrocracy concerning the expenditure of the people's money, appealed in an imploring way to his southern col-leagues to vote away this \$1,500,000

by way of showing their magnauimity, and that they had no hard feelings against anybody. "Those," says the World, "are excellent reasons for subscribing handsomely to the Cen-tennial in their individual capacities, and good reasons, perhaps, for voting away other people's money that they have a right to vote away, but no reasons at all for voting away other people's money which they have no right to vote away. If there is any such right, why does not somebody attempt to show it? If there is no such right, ought not the advocates of the appropriation to be ashamed of

Of course the American people are a unit in wishing success to the Cen-tennial, but they are by no means a unit in their willingness that \$1,500,-000 of their money shall be disbursed for the benefit of a private stock company, which it may be assumed no incompatibility between pasees no incompatibility between pa-triotism and such a degree of pecuni-ary profit as may incidentally result from the celebration of the one Hundredth Anniversary of our National Independence, which it has under-

taken to engineer. From the Detroit Free Press. A New Responsibility. A day or two ago a citizen living on the river road called at the post-office to mail a package. He had four cents' worth of stamps on it, but

when weighed it was found to lack two cents. "I'll not pay it! Fourceuts is plenty !" he blustered. "I know what it is worth to carry packages as well as this government does!"

"The postal law regulates these satters,' observed the clerk. matters. "Then I'll regulate the postal law I will!" The clerk was wondering how it could be done, when the man

'You see this package?"

"Yes sir." "With four cents on it?"

"Yes sir."
"Well I'm going to mall it. If it reaches Chicago, all right. If it does'ut I'll come around here and haul you through that window and break fifty of your ribs and twist you twice around that door?"

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RALKION January 23, 1876. GENFRAL RENARKS. General bash ose of the city was dull yeserday. COTTON. Beceipts yesterday - ba ea, with market.

Middin ps. September of nect, General Market.

BAGGING, atandard, 15-15-5 cents.

Dun tee, 1834

"OUTON TIES, 634 cents.

FLOUR, North C. rolina 36.5036.75,

CORN, 85c.

CORN, 85c.

CORN, 17-11, 99-, 109,

BACON, N. C. bog round, 16,

"hatus 20,

Bully Ments, Clear Rib Sides, 18,

"Shoulders, 11 cts.

LARD, North Carolina, 1534.

"Western tierces, 16,

"Western tierces, 18,

Western tierces, 16, kegs, 1636, coper b.E. Prime 10, 25, Good, 24, Good, 24, Good, 24, Good, 24, Good, 25, Good, 26, Good, 26 Evans, \$2.15.
NAILS, on basis for 10d, 1
SUGAE, A, 12.
Extra C, 112.
Teliow U, 102.
LEATHER, Red Sole, 21. in for 10d, \$4.00

Maktanned, none.

HIDES, green, 768.

"dry, 18.

"ALLOW, 7.

POTATOES, sweet, 75 ctd. per bushel.

"Irish, \$1.256\$1.50.

OATS, shelled. 65.

"sheaf, from wagon, 75 cts.
baled, \$1.00.

FODDER, baled, now \$1.25.

HAY, N. C, baled, go-d, 1.00.

OHICKENS, spi'ng, 12½a20.

grown, 25.

EGGS, per dozen, 25 tts,
BUTTER, N. C., 30a25

BRESWAX, 25.

BAGS, 234.

"unioned 3 cents. BAGS, 214. picked, 3 cents. BEEF, on foot, 5a8c " dressed prime, 8@1034.
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 186

I.IGHT
BRANS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts,
LVAD, per pound, 8/cc.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 30cts.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30cts.
unwashed, per pound, 30cts.
unwashed, 26 to 25c.
edd, 75 cents; barry, 20 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co. Lugs. \$ 3 00 to 4 50 Leaf. 4 50 to Lugs Bright, Fancy .. Bright Wrappers.

Market active with an advance on all grides of Tonacco Breaks very good for the season. Durham Tobacco Market.

Quotations Corrected by H. A. Brams, Proprietor of Lucham Warehouse: I.ngs. Bright Lugs.
('ommon 1 ew 51/4 to 71/4
Medium, 7 to 91/2
Good, 9 to 15 00
Fancy, 15 to 20 00 Red Leaf. Common dark 4 to 5 00 Good 5 to 614 Fine 64 to 113 Extra Fine 8 to 10 00

| Bright Wrappers | Common | 10 to 12 00 | Medium | 15 to 18 00 | Fine | 20 to 35 00 | Extra | 40 to 65 00 | New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York, Jan. 26—Cotton qui-t and steady; sales of 476 baies; uplands 18; orionas 18 3 16.

Patures opened quiet; sales 40,000 bales; January 13 1-324/35% Feb uary 13 5-324/37-32; March 18 48 324/37 16; April 123/412 22 32; May 18 27-324/37; June 14 1-324/4 8-32; July 11 3-324/4 5-32; August 144/4 9-32.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet and stondy. Pork quiet—mess at 21. Lard quiet; steam 12 1-16 Coffee dull and heavy. Suzar unchanged at 84/4; fair to good refining 8%. Spiris Turpentinckeavy at 35/427 Rosin unchanged at 1.68-67/4 for strained. Freights steady.

steady.

Stooks active and unsettle!. Money 5 percent, Gold 12%, Exchange, long, 486; short, 4864 Governments dult and strong. State bonds quiet and steady.

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, Jenuary 28.—Flour quiet; Oiry Mills super \$4 (0a) 50; extra 5 0.25 25. Wheat quiet; prime red \$1 3940; Md. red \$1 2950. For steady; Western nominal; Southern white new \$6362, yellow new \$5.61. Prov stons quiet and firm; meas pork \$29426; bulk shoulders \$995, becomed 1 ½ a35; ham 1 a15½. Lard quiet and steady. offee firm, Walsky quiet, Su, ar firm and active at 10½.

Poreign Markets. London, January 26—Erie 15%; street rate 314, which is 1 1.82 114 below bank. Paris, January 26.—Rentes 66 45.
Liverpeat, January 26.—Cotton steadler, unchanged; middling uplands 6%; middling orleans 615-16; sales 14,000 bales; speculations and experis 2,000, Receipts 18 200; American 10,800 bales.

Breadsings quiet; new mixed Western

Norrolk, January 28—Jotton very queit; middlings 12%
William Rollin, January 26,—Cotton quiet at d rominal; middlings 12%,
Balvinore Junery 16—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 12%. RINGWOOD WINE COMPANY

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rin daily, (Sunday excepted.) as follows:
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road, to and from Sayetteville and points
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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. RALEIGH & GASTON RAILHOAD)

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Leaves Raieigh, 10:00 A. M.
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Leaves Raieign, 5:00 A. M.
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Arrives at Raielth, 5:40 P. M.
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23. Ma I train will st p only at suffolk, Franklin, N ws ra's B by kins', Margarettsville and Seaboard.

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